other contractors were getting. Forty per cent. of the proceeds had to be paid to "square" Warden McGarigle, besides several Commissioners. Ten of Schneider's bills went through the County Board, the

first one for \$1,500 being paid before a par-

and ex-gambler, and brother of enginee McDonald, to catch the informer's eye

Postal Changes.

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Washington, May 25th .- [Special.]-

Alfred Dixon has been commissioned Post

A Suit for Five Millions.

NEW YORK, May 25th .- The Commercial

United States Pacific Railway Commission

The Beer-Makers.

Presbyterian Convention.

A Railroad Agreement.

New York, May 25th .- The conference

luded to-day, and the decision relative to

division of rates was agreed to, subject to

the approval of the General Committee of

he interested roads. Commissioner Fink

CINCINNATI, May 25th.—Cincinnati, 4

Louisville, 5; Brooklyn, 4

CLEVELAND-Cleveland, 7; Baltimore, 13

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Stuffing the Eastern Natives.

Washington, May 25th .- [Special.]

Death of a Prominent Clergyman.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25th.—Rev. Richard

lewton, D. D., the distinguished Protest

ence at Chestnut Hill this morning, aged

SAN ANGELO, May 25th.—A disastrous torm visited this place last night, damag-

Severe Storm in Texas.

A Polygamist Pardoned.

Washington, May 25th.—The Presiden

has granted amnesty in the case of Lars

O'Brien Again in Canada.

O'Brien left for Montreal at 4 o'clock this

A NEW DEAL.

George Gould Elected President of the

pyright, 1887, by the California Associated Pres.

NEW YORK, May 26th .- [Special.] -The

annual meeting of the Pacific Mail Steam-

will probably organize to-day by

another proof of Hart's vindictive temper.

Pool-Selling Goes.

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NEW YORK, May 26th .- [Special.]-The

THE MEASURE OF IT.-Have you ever

eople living on the planet which we in-

'society' who honestly think that all the

do when he dies! There are people

Pacific Mail.

NIAGARA FALLS, May 25th-P.

ences to the extent of \$30,000.

Boston-Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.

Athletic, 5.

spring of 1850.

4 years.

suit will be the result.

icle of work had been done.

paster at Michigan Bluff.

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN-MAY 26, 1887.

A Change in the Weather!

Don't think because we have had so much cool weather that you will not need light summer fabrics soon. You should not wait until the last of the season, when all the most desirable patterns are gone, especially when we have cut the prices of these goods, and are selling

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Ladies' Fancy Striped and Check Standing Cape Collars, with pearl colored button, 5 cents. Ladies' Black Leather Belts, 10 cents.

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MEN'S SUMMER WEAR!

Gents' Linen Coats, 50 and 75 cents.

Gents' Linen Dusters, \$2 and \$2 25. Cents' Seersucker Coats and Vests, \$1 45 and \$2.

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Gents' Fine Mohair Coats (brown), \$2 25. Gents' Black Alpaca Coats, \$1 50, \$2 50, \$3 50 and \$4.

Gents' Mohair Dusters (pink color), \$1 50.

Gents' Mohair Dusters, extra heavy and fine, \$4 to \$6. Gents' Check Mohair Coats and Vests, medium weight,

Breaks in Prices of Millinery!

deeper as the season advances. We are obliged to close out certain lines. It's to the advantage of all to buy their Fine and Medium Bats and Trimmings of us. We are now offering—

The "Lurline," a Misses' Hat of Milan and Fancy Braid, medium brim, rolling in back and front. Price, \$1. The "Duchess," a stylish Hat, brim rolling up close to crown on both sides; crown of Milan and brim of Fancy Braid; \$1 25.

Ladies' White Chip Hats, medium crown and wide brim, rolling on one side; \$1 25.

RED HOUSE

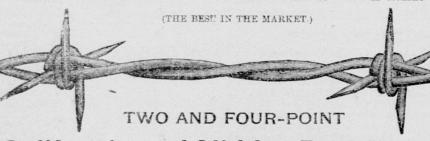
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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] HONG DI'S CASE.

man-Mrs. Mills' Bequest.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Habeas Corpus Dismissed-Consul Bee Taking a Hand. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press ORCVILLE, May 25th.—The habeas corpus n the Hong Di case wil be heard at 8 o'clock to-night. It will probably be dis-missed, and Hong Di taken to Colusa to-morrow by the Sheriff of Colusa county, who is here after him. There are no new developments. It is thought that all danger

LATER-THE WRIT DISMISSED. In the Hong Di case the writ was dismissed and the prisoner remanded.

WHY AN INTERPRETER? Consul Bee came up to-night with an in erpreter to interview Hong Di,

THE MURDERER STILL LYING. Colusa, May 25th .- In connection with the statement credited to Hong Di, that he did not mean to kill Mrs. Billiou, it is only necessary to refer to the facts to disprove his story. The testimony adduced at the Coroner's inquest shows that Weaver was shot first and fell to the floor apparently dead; that the murderer ran past Weaver and, standing between him and Mis. Billiou, fired at and killed her and then shot the floor apparently into the field. Openshaw ran along the top of the cars, the floor apparently fasten a loose board on a flat-car this morning, as the train was going to Garfield.

It is the belief of the Coroner's jury and all who attended the inquest that his only object was to murder the whole family except Maud, to outrage her and kill her, and then burn the house to hide the crime. All the stories he can tell, or that can be invented by a sensational correspondent, will this morning Joe Wallace, five years old, not make the people of this county believe him to be anything but the fiend incarnate that he is. If it is learned here that Hong dren, but none of the others took enough Di told this story, his chances for a fair trial will be very slim.

WEAVER DID NOT SKIP. Colusa, May 25th.—Weaver is well known in Colusa, and can be vouched for as an honest, upright and industrious man. He did not "skip the country," as reported, but went East on legal business in connection with the country. tion with the estate of his deceased aunt, and unless he is on the way home, where he is daily expected, he can be reached at any time by telegram.

CRUISE OF THE WOLCOTT.

Loss of the St. Stephens-Thirty Wrecks Found on the North Coast. ight, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 25th .- [By Postal Telegraph.]—The revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott, Captain Glover, returned to-day after an unsuccessful search for the crew of the ship St. Stephens, which was ascerthe ship St. Stephens, which was ascertained to have been wrecked on a reef off Cape Cook on April 9th. The vessel was land the other was a \$50,000 gift by Mrs. C T. Mills, for the purpose of endowing in or San Francisco. The Wolcott arrived at Ququoquo Sound on Monday, where an hat during a heavy southwest gale on the ght of April 9th, the ship encountered a reef which exists off the entrance of this und, and next morning only a portion of her hull was visible. Three whitehall boats were washed ashore, two of which were badly stove in. The third was unjured, and is now being used by the In-A compass case containing the priate correspondence of Captain Douglas, of St. Stephens, the ship's accounts, stores, tures belonging to the Captain's daughr, also some domestic geese, came ashore n April 18th. Not the slightest indica-ions could be obtained of Captain Doug-ass or the crew. They must have undoubtlly perished while endeavoring to leave vessel, and the strong current which preails along the entire western coast of Van-ouver Island has carried their bodies north long a desolate and uninhabited coast. The brig North Star, which sailed on oaded with lumber, was found on Portland

The brig Irene was next found on Hes-During the voyage from Cape Cook to ape Beale thirty wrecks were found, some t which have been there for years. The each is covered with new lumber. A reward of \$1,000 for information of the crew of the St. Stephens was freely offered to he Indians, who exerted themselves wonlerfully to obtain any information concernng the crew of the St. Stephens, but with-

The cutter Wolcott was gone four days, Annie, bound north on Sunday.

BENICIA. The Drowsy Old Capital Experiences an

Awakening. nere for a wharf and warehouse company. The owners were waited upon, and prom at a very nominal figure. It is well known

ses to be a busy season at this port. Large pleasures of his trip. warehouses and wharves will soon be Work on the Catholic Church has been commenced, and the foundation is being aid. This edifice will cost in the neighrhood of \$25,000. Bids for the erection of the new Masonic Hall will be received in a few days, and work will be commenced immediately. One of our prominent ranchers, who wns 400 acres of land partly improved, efused \$30,000 for the same to-day. Our

eople are anxiously awaiting the advent of new railroad, and the \$15,000 appro riated by the city towards building the ame still lies in the bank's coffers un ouched and ready for any company which

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

A Real Estate and Butter Boom in Full Progress.

Convright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. new bridge over the Salinas river were pictures iron, will be open for travel in two weeks. The agent of a large Illinois colony the house. arrived last night, and is favorably im-pressed with land examined to-day. The Grand Army Post here is making

UP NORTH

ville, through Deer Creek Meadows into Big Meadows, thence to Susanville and on east, where it will tap the U. P. This is the most direct and only route over the Sierras. There are no steep grades or long tunnels and but very little snow-shed work LAND BOOMS IN BOTH NORTH AND on the entire line, and it passes through one of the finest belts of timber on the

Death of Judge Bliss-The Colusa The N. and O. Railroad is building to ward this place. The company will build the road to Hot Springs, which is about thirty miles from here, this summer. They Fiend-Awful Death of a Brakehave let a contract to build a telegraph line, which will be completed in the near

TEHAMA.

Rapid Kise in Land Values About Red Bluff.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. RED BLUFF, May 25th .- Land is change ing bands here at an unprecedented rate. Several sales were made last week whereby the sellers realized 100 per cent on last fall investments. More than 300,000 fruit trees, mostly peach, pear, orange, almond and walnut, were planted this spring, and the remarkable growth observed is considered miraculous, fully 95 per cent. of the trees planted being thrifty. These unlooked-for experiments (the trees requiring no irriga-tion) have enhanced our lands in the eyes of purchasers, particularly those from the lower country. Real estate men are very

UTAH. A Brakeman's Body Mangled and Ground

to Fragments.

twice at Annie Billiou. Failing to accomplish her death he attempted to kill her was just as the board fell off. One end with an ax. This is the evidence sworn to by the eye witnesses of the horrible affair. It cannot be refuted.

HIS REAL PURPOSE.

It is the belief of the Coroner's jury and all who attended the inquest that his only and one child.

Child Poisoned to Death.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SALT LAKE, May 25th.—About 6 o'clock this morning Joe Wallace, five years old, found a box of arsenic pills. He took to hurt them. Little Joe, however, died in twenty minutes after taking the pills. He was a son of H. C. Wallace, a prominent mining man at Alta.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. More Trouble on the Columbia-A Fatal Ambush.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. ILWACO, May 25th.—The conflict between fish-trappers and fishermen has resulted in bloodshed, and the end is not yet. A collision occurred last night, resulting in the death of Archibald Ross, an Englishman aged 27, and the seriously wounding of Abraham King, owner of the cannery a

Another Educational Gift. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25th.—Commence ment to-day at Mills College was especially

istinguished by two important events Mills College a Chair of Mental and Moral Philosoppy, to be known as the Mark Ho dian village is located. They reported kins Chair, in honor of her husband's re-Williams College.

This gift is in addition to all the others made to the same institution by Dr. Mills and his wife, property now amounting to hardly less than \$200,000. With this additional gift of \$50,000, the total amounts At no wedding of the season has there up to about \$250,000. It was intimated me time ago that Mrs. Mills intended to ive her remaining property to the college the has hastened to pay over this large s out of her remaining estate, executing a far as possible her will in her life-time and leaving little work for the Trustees. Death of a Pioneer Jurist.

MARYSVILLE, May 25th .- Judge S. M. less died this afternoon from the effects of an abscess which reached the base of the brain. He was one of the most prominen itizens of this county. He came fro Pennsylvania in early days, and serve everal terms as County Judge and Distric udge, and practiced law many years. He was recently District Attorney, and took an active part in politics, and was one of the leaders of the local Democracy. He was highly esteemed in all his personal re

Railroad Survey Completed. Los Angeles, May 25th .- Geo. F. Rock rood, a civil engineer, an employe of the outhern Pacific Railroad Company, passed through here to day on his way to San Francisco. He has just completed a survey of the route from Santa Ana to San Diego. and staking the route. He will make a re port of this work, but does not know if the Southern Pacific Company will extend their Santa Ana branch to San Diego in the nea

The Watson Will Contest. 887, by the California Associated Press NAPA, May 25th.—The jury in the con

last night returned a verdict of 9 to 3, sus Benicia, May 25th.—The Board of Trade taining the will, giving the property, worth at its meeting last evening considered the subject of obtaining certain water front the contesting relatives the contesting relatives. He Likes Washington.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SANTA ROSA, May 25th.-Hon. T. L. nat one company is anxious to obtain this | Thompson arrived from Washington last operty, and now that they can do so at night, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, nost their own terms there is no doubt. He speaks in high terms of his reception nat they will, and the near future prom- and entertainment in Washington and the

Contesting High License.

Citrus Belt Weather. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

The Ameteur Photographing Craze. There is a pleasant side to the amateur photographing eraze, however. It affords

an amusement and occupation to idle peo-Things are brightening up and taking on ple who might be worse employed and i lively look, and this summer will no the hands of travelers of taste and cultiloubt be one of the best Benicia ever ex-berienced. the best Benicia ever ex-berienced. the best Benicia ever ex-charming itinerary of their wanderings, which, developed and put in book form on their return, is an endless source A young man who went to the Montreal ice carnival has brought back a charming series of nega-TEMPLETON, May 25th.—Two piers of the new bridge over the Salinas river were pictures of snow-shoeing, tobogganing, tives, illustrating every picturesque phase completed to-day. The whole structure, which is very substantial, being mostly places, any stating sleighs, views of the ice who sails on the Saale this morning for A fresh impetus has been given to land instantaneous camera and the plates left to develop when he returned, in the leisure com San Diego and othern southern coun- of his own charming little studio on top of people will not stand it. The only way to

mansion not a very long journey from before such a consumation will be brought about." aborate preparations to celebrate Memo-al Day.

Dairy men in this county are experienced an increased demand for their butter, and inc ag an included and the formation of their outlier, and predict that before the summer is over the price will advance to 80 or 85 cents per oll. Heretofore the greater portion of the outlier has been shipped to San Francisco, quotation or some little original hit by

HOME AFFAIRS.

SACRAMENTO, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1887.

THE NEW YORK POOL BILL BE-COMES A LAW.

Tunnel Under the Hudson-Wedding of Senator Dolph's Daughter-Death of a Divine.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA FRUITS. The East Feasting on Oranges, Apricots and Cherries from Here. CHICAGO, May 25th .- [Special.] -- Messina

and other foreign oranges on the market are getting scarce, and there are but few more coming. In consequence of this the California fruit is assuming a firmer tone, and it is thought prices will advance to some extent. California lemons are slow and sell for \$2 50 per box, while other varieties sell for om \$1 to \$1 50 higher per box, on account of their better quality.

California apricots were put on the mar-ket here for the first time on Monday, at prices ranging from \$3 to\$3 50 a box to start on, and now they sell lower, at \$2 50 @\$3 per twenty-pound box. Cherries are in fair supply, with a limited demand. Sales are slow, especially of ordinary stock, and those on the market

are rather common. The California variety of that fruit is quite plentiful, and prices are easy. Ten-pound boxes of black Tartarians are sold at \$2@\$2 50 per box, and white sweet at \$2 50@\$3. Some in poor order ranged down to \$1 @ \$1 25. THE LATONIA RACES.

Libretto Knocked Out of a Race by Kick On the Leg.

CINCINNATI, May 25th.—At Latonia the weather was fine. The track was in firstclass condition, and there was an excellent attendance. The mile and one furlong War Sign won, Alfred second, Uncle Dan third. The race for maidens, two years old, five

furlongs, Cruiser won, Ocean Wave second, Bob Thomas third, Time, 1:07. The race for three-year-olds, seven fur-ongs, Clarion won, Hinda second, Katie banquet to-morrow night. The race for three year-olds and upwards, tine furlongs, Jacobin won, Kaloolah sec-

ond, O'Fallon third. Time, 1:50½.

In the race for three-year-olds, one mile, Allison, as a member of the Board of Freedmen's Missions was tendered and accepted. The report of the Committee on Theological Seminaries reported thirteen of those in the country, all in a prosperous condition, with an increase of 318 students over last war. The committee transfer while at the post Fugato delivered a vicious kick on the upper left foreleg of Libretto, winner of Monday's Derby, and the injured colt was withdrawn from the race. Unite won, Pearl second, Fugato third. over last year. The committee recommended that hereafter more attention be paid in all theological institutions to a Time, 1:461. The accident to Libretto is said by F. B. Harper, his owner, to consist of a flesh

wound only. Whiles he does not regard it Cost of Indian Supplies. as permanently serious, it is sufficient to put the horse out of training, and will dis-Washington, May 25th .- Indian Commissioner Atkins has returned from New York, where he had been for the past two qualify him from running at the St. Louis Derby, in which he is entered. weeks opening bids and awarding contracts for furnishing the Indian service with clothing, drygoods, boots, shoes, hardware, A SOCIETY EVENT.

agricultural implements and other supplies for the next fiscal year. The aggregate A Fair Daughter of Oregon Makes a Journalist Happy. will reach \$1,000,000. right, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Baptist Publication Society. Washington, May 25th.—[Special.]—The marriage of Richard Nixon to Agnes M. Dolph, daughter of Senator Dolph, of Oregon, occurred this evening at the Church of Goodman presented the report of the Board of Goodman presented the Church of Goodman presented the Chur Epiphany. The church was crowded with of Managers. He called attention to the all the people of social prominence remainsupplemental report announcing the defaling at the Capital. Senators Sherman, Cockrell, Blair, Chief Justice Waite, Juson of over \$30,452 by two book-keeper and the subsequent recovery of part of the tice Miller, Foreign Ministers, attaches of money. The shortage has been reduced to \$22,000 and possibly may be reduced t Legations, Representatives and ex-Representatives of Congress, officers of the army \$20,000. and navy, and civilians of distinction in the social life of Washington were present. Tunneling the Hadson. New York, May 25th.—The Pennsyl vania Railroad finds it necessary to reach

New York city by other means than the ferries, because the New York Central cap guished public men and prominent society tures the cream of the passenger trade, so it is going to build a tunnel under the Hudson river at a cost (for the tunnel at Mr. Nixon is the correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, a man proven to be trustworthy in his profession and beloved by his associates. The bride is not the terminals) of \$11,000,000. It will uire two years to complete the work. The nly one of the most beautiful, but one New York terminal will be under Washington Square. There are to be two the most popular ladies in society at the Capital. parallel tunnels, one for trains going each

been a larger representation of distin-

The chancel of the church was decorated elaborately with potted plants and flowers. At 8:30 p. m. the bridal party reached the church and the Wedding March announced ts arrival. The ushers preceded the bridal party down the main aisle of the church. followed by the bridesmaids and grooms-men, as follows: Corrinne Roberts and Chester Dolph, Miss Scranton and Mr. Zachary, Miss Kelly of Portland and Chan-Baeufoe of the French Legation, Miss Means and Mr. Livingston, Miss Fai ing of Portland and Mr. Hayward, Miss Floyd-Jones and Mr. Reynolds. Following them were the bride and her fathe nator Dolph. At the altar the bridal party was met by the groom and his best man, James W. Allison. Mr. Nixon escorted Miss Dolph to the chancel-railing where the rector performed the ceremon Miss Fanny Odeneal was Maid of Honor and was escorted from the church after the

ceremony by Mr. Allison. THE NATIONAL DRILL.

Military Evolutions Witnessed by the President and Other Officials. WASHINGTON, May 25th .- The parade of troops to-day for review by the President has afforded the first opportunity for seeing at once the entire body of those forming the encampment, and was an unqualified access. The arrangements for the parade were reasonably complete, and were out almost to the allotted second, and with out an apparent hitch or break. The head of the column started from the camp up Seventeenth street promptly at noon and reached the stand erected for the President and invited guests ten minutes later. The reviewing stand had seats for nearly 300 persons and was well | Christianson, convicted in Utah of polyg filled without crowding. With the President were Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Welsh and REDWOOD CITY, May 25th.—The retail Mrs. Marsey, and Colonel and Mrs. Laiquor dealers of this county are organizing of contest the new liquor law, which bers of his staff, in full uniform, were there to contest the new liquor law, which bers of his staff, in full uniform, were there places a license on retailing liquor at \$500 as escorts. Among guests at the drill were Governor Lee of Virginia and staff, Gov-ernor McGill of Minnesota and staff, the staff of Governor Gray of Indiana (the

OROVILLE, May 25th.—To-day was the warmest of the season. The mercury the last moment), Secretary Endicott, Senators Sherman and Gorman, the Mexican and Japanese Ministers, their ladies and families, and a liberal sprinkling of ship Company yesterday resulted in the other legation and army people. The stand was covered with bunting and stood beneath the shade of the lofty trees which The Directors of the new Board front the White House grounds.

MUST HAVE THEM.

Spreckels Says Uncle Sam Must and Shall Own the Sandwich Islands. NEW YORK, May 25th.-The Star says that Kaplolani's object in visiting Europe is to secure British capital for a steamship line between London and Honolulu, and sider the omission of Houston from the bonds negotiated a year ago. Referring to the Queen's tour to-night, Claus Spreckels, palace, anything and everything worth Europe to complete arrangements for the shipment of machinery to California for a beet-root factory, said: "The Queen's ex-pensive tour will make trouble and her make a Kanaka behave himself is to stand Another agreeable use of this invention over him with a club. The United States is by the mistress of a hospitable country must have Hawaii, and it will not be long

> SULLIVAN'S GIFT. The Boston Slogger Says Kilrain May habit. And yet there is now and then a man who wonders what the rest of us will

Have the Belt. New York, May 25th.-Sullivan says he butter has been shipped to San Francisco, but of late the southern market has grown but of late the southern market has grown birisk, and now about three-fourths of the butter product of the country goes to Los Angeles and San Diego. The monthly shipments of butter from the country north and south aggregate from 7,000 to 8,000 to Sc.

SICE LIST.

butter has been shipped to San Francisco, but of late the southern market has grown but of late and o

the contractor, who had been missing ever FOREIGN TOPICS. since the boodle investigation began, some months ago. He has been under detective care all this time. Schneid? was prompt and direct in his testimony, relating how Engineer McDonald, of the County How Engineer McDonald,

BURNING OF A POPULAR PARISIAN of the County Hospital, had secured him a boodle job on the same conditions that THEATER.

> Loss of Many Lives-Canada Weary of Being a Refuge for Criminals -The Belgium Strikes.

While Schneider was testifying a scene was caused by an apparent effort on the part of M. C. McDonald, a noted politician [8PECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.] GREAT FIRE IN PARIS. The Theater Comique in Flames-Many United States Attorney Grinnell quickly warned him to desist, or he would be pub-licly denounced or ejected from the Court.

Paris, May 25th.—The Opera Comique ook fire this evening, and the whole build ng is now wrapped in flames. Several persons were injured. Fourteen persons who jumped from windows are dead, and 43 injured. Probably many were crushed o death in the galleries, but at present this uncertain.

Lives Lost.

The following changes in star schedules have been ordered: Redding to Weaverville—Leave Redding daily, except Sunday, at 6 P. M., and arrive at Weaverville the The fire broke out during the first act o the opera of "Mignon." One of the wings caught fire from a gas jet, and the entire stage was immediately enveloped in flames. next day by 6:45 A. M. Leave Weaverville The fire soon spread to the whole house. Madame Mergvillier and Mmes. Tasquim and Bernard were on the stage when the daily, except Sundays, at 8 P. M., and arrive at Redding the next day by 8:45 A. M. fire broke out. All the actors ran out it their stage costumes. The audience go Advertiser says: A suit involving \$5,000,000 is about to be commenced against Jay Gould and Russell Sage as trustees of the out easily, but the gas was turned off be-fore all left the building, and it was feared that some were left in the upper tiers. The consolidated mortgage on the Kansas-Pacific Railway by foreign holders of bonds roof soon tell in, sending showers of sparks as far as Place de la Bourse.

With the exception of Madame Sellier who perished, all the actors escaped, under the mortgage. Certain facts were elicted during the recent examination of the affairs of the Pacific railways by the hough a number were seriously injured. Five bodies terribly burnt were conveyed which have long been suspected by interested parties, but which they were unable to prove. Now all is made clear, and a the National Library, among them being he body of a woman clasping a little boy n her arms.

The money receipts were saved. The iremen showed the greatest courage. M. Foblet and Thibaun were on the spot soon BALTIMORE, May 25th .- In the Brewers after the fire started and remained through-out with the fire officials. The Military Convention, after the appointment of nominating and other necessary committee Club rendered great assistance in the work the Convention adjourned till to-morrow resisting the crowding of people toward morning, when the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. In the afternoon the various committees held private meetings

and most of the visitors spent several hours inspecting the large breweries outside the city. The Convention will close with Омана, May 25th.—In the Presbyterian Convention to-day the resignation of Dr near the roof and exploded below. Women half clad and carrying their ostumes fled from the stage screaming The supers and members of the choruwere terrified. Some of the latter fled with nothing on but their tights. The flames spread with such rapidity that in fifteen minutes

the stage was a vast furnace. Several actors escaped by climbing to the roof on the side of the Rue Merivante, where they were rescued by the fire-escapes. nore systematic study of the English Bible. M. Tasquin implored the audience to re-nain seated until the exits were opened. which they did. Had they made a rush for the doors the loss of life would have

SUFFERING EGYPT.

Chief Points of the Treaty Between Eng

land and Turkey. London, May 25th.-The Anglo-Turkish Convention relative to Egypt provides for he maintenance of all existing firmans the neutrality of the Suez Canal; guarantees the inviolability of Egypt; that the British shall withdraw from Egypt in three ears, unless the country is threatened wit langer, either internal or external. Eng and shall, after the withdrawal of he coops, supervise the whole Egyptian arm or the succeeding two years, with th ght to reoccupy, with or without the ai of Turkish troops, if order be disturbed on vasion feared. England and Turke ointly invite the powers to adhere to the convention. Certain branches of the Egyptian administration will be especial ettled with fresh discussion. All th Powers except Russia co-operated with

rive at an understanding with Turkey. CANADA. No More American Embezzlers Wanted Acress the Border.

England to expedite the settlement. England made every possible concession to ar

muright, 1887, by the California Associated Pres NEW YORK, May 25th.—To a World corespondent, who has been in Canada re f the trunk line representatives was conntly, Sir John Macdonald said: s desirous of having the widest possible extradition treaty between England and the United States. It is a great nuisance o us to be made the receptacle of all you declined to state the terms of the agree-

The Belgian Strikes. BRUSSELS, May 25th.-The iron works oined the strikes. Riots have occurred i various districts, the mobs displaying black and red flags. In each case they were di persed by troops without serious trouble

agre, Charleroi. It is rumored the strikers used dynamite at Haine, St. Pierre and Louis Vesaria, of San Francisco, who has been employed in the Pacific Bank of that Paratagues. Racing in England. city, is on a brief visit to Washington and LONDON, May 25th .- The Stanley stakes he East-his first visit since he went Calior two-year-olds, five furlongs, was won y the Ernest colt Van Dieman's Land by fornia gold hunting from Canton, O., in the wo lengths, R. Vigner's colt Hautboy sec

A plot has been discovered to attack Pil

nd, the Duke of Portland's gelding Salteter third. No other starter Chamberlain's Fears. London, May 25th.-Joseph Chamber ain, in a letter published this morning irges upon the supporters of the Gover nent's Irish policy the necessity of organ zing, and warns them that if they fail to

o so they will surely be beaten. The Queen Deeply Touched. London, May 25th .- The Queen an ounces that she is deeply touched by the congratulations extended her on the ann versary of her birthday by her subject i ndia and the colonies, and by British sub-

Frederick William's Throat. BERLIN, May 25th .- The throat of Crown Prince Frederick William was again examined by the physicians who have the case in charge, and it was unanimously lecided that there would be no necessit or another operation.

Evidently He Wants Him! Paris, May 25th.—President Grevy ha again asked De Freycinet to form a Cabi

Honeymooners Routed Out by Mice. Prince Bismarck's second son seems to be destined to bring before the world a modern disciple of the famous Piper o Hamelin. Count Will, who, since his electing George Gould President and cent marriage, has exchanged his live Henry Hart Vice-President. Young pachelor amusements for a retired life i Gould succeeds his father in the some somber ancestral castle, has had h Board. The other retiring Directors are honeymoon interrupted in the most prosa C. P. Huntington, President Houston and nanner by a formidable army of mice which infested the place from cellar to garret, causing the greatest annovance to arrange the difficulty about the Hawaiian Board a great mistake. They say it is only the place. In the very nick of time, when and making life almost unbearable like the locusts of Pharaoh, "very gre-vious were they," a man presented him-self before the Count, and entered nto a contract to the effect that h would cause every mouse to disappear as soon as he was promised 100 marks in Ives bill, permitting pool-selling on race tracks, under certain restrictions, became a law at midnight without the Governor's signature.

as soon as the was promised 100 marks in payment. No sooner said than done; the mice vanished as if by enchantment, but Count Will refused to pay when the man soon after demanded his 100 marks, on the olea that a servant had still seen one mouse at the stables. After endeavoring in vain to find the last of the vanished host, the thought of it? There are 1,400,000,000

charmer once more demanded and was

refused payment so long as he could not

prove the non-existence of the stable

nouse. In despair, he went at last before

the magistrate, and his case is now pend-

ing. Fortunately the castle where Count Will is residing is situated in a very lonely part of the country, where there is but little danger of the terrible revenge of the

Pall Mall Gazette.

An Irishman, writing to his wife, who was still in "ould Ireland," began his letter by making the following surprising to by making the following surprising surprising surprisi KILGORE & CO., Northwest Cor. Tenth and K sts. In the mode of the standard of of important fussy little atoms, every day was still in "ould Ireland," began his let-he would regard himself less, and think ter by making the following surprising

SMILES. Minister-"I wish I could do something

with the choir to stop that constant chewng of gum. It's detestable." Leader—'No, it isn't; it's spruce."—Judge. Some old dinner customs still prevail.

The Romans used to recline at their banquets, and the habit of lying at public dinners still prevails.—Boston Commercial

"Why didn't you stop?" said the fat passenger as he clambered on the car. "You didn't signal," replied the driver. "I stood on the corner." "Well, I'm no mindreader," said the driver, lashing his horses. "Say, somebody ain't put no fare in der box," said the driver, opening the door, "O, that's a chestnut," replied one of the passengers. "Yes, and I'm ringing the ell for it," said the driver, jingling the

"I wish I could talk German." "Why don't you learn it?" "Because it is so dif-ficult." "It's not so difficult as you sup-pose Instead of cheese you say kase, and with the rest of the words."-Texas

"It's no longer fashionable to eat grapes with the fingers," observed an eminent fashion journal. Hereafter grapes will be eaten with the mouth like turnips or any other plebeian food. Truly the world moves.—Philadelphia Call.

"What makes Mr. Pottleton so unpopular, I wonder? He's a good-'ooking young man and quite intelligent." "Yes, but he writes poetry." "Well, that sn't a crime against society, is it?" "No, but he ins sts on reading it to you, too."—Town Topics.

Berdan's Sharpshooters. General Berdan, now living at Washing-

ton, came over to New York a few days since to attend the reunion of the Third Army Corps at the Windsor Hotel. He is the man who organized the famous regiment of snarpshooters at the commencement of the war, every man of whom was tested as to his correctness and precision of aim before being admitted to the organization. When the boys joined they were under the impression that once in the field every man would be allowed to scout around on his own hook, and from behind any convenient stump or covering pick off Many of these, it is supposed, were killed by the artificial fire aparatus which had been placed in position in which had been placed in position in readiness to the front they found themselves enrolled for the burning of the palace in the second in any army corps and put to duty like the act, and which rolled down from its place thousands around them who had never handled a gun. There was a good deal of kicking at first, but the boys finally settled down to the inevitable, and though now and then a few details for sharpshooting were made from them, the aptitude of the ordinary volunteers in handling their rifles soon made it evident that their special training was not of much worth in the war. So the regiment made its reputation not so much because of precision in shoot-ing as it did by its soldierly and fighting record, for it left in the graves along its four years' service over seven hundred of its original volunteers.—N. Y. Gro

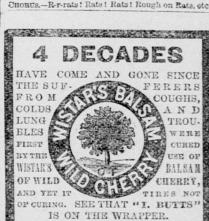
Life without industry is guilt, and industry without art is brutality; and for the words "good" and "wicked" used by nen, you may always substitute the words makers or destroyers."-Ruskin.



SONG AND CHORUS ROUGH ON RATS. nalling children, scolding wife, are not the pest of my poor life; here'er I lived, in house or flats, plague has been those horrid Rats. One day my wife did chance to do. They pinned my baby by the nose.

I got a cat, I set a trap,
And thought to have a quiet nap,
But scarce in bed we snug were laid,
When round the room the villains played,
My wife jumped out upon the floor,
To strike a light, but soon did roar,
As well she might, for you must know,
The steel-trap had her by the toe.

onus.-R-r-rats! Rats! Rats! Rough on Rats, etc But Rats were not the only pest, To spoil our food, and spoil our rest, Fresh trouble did each day arise.— Mice, Roaches, Burs, Mosquitoes, Flies, But now Fve got the tip at last, And soundly sleep, and eat quite fast For we have banished all the crew, And you shall learn the secret too.



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TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS. California apricots are in good supply in Chi-

Miss Dolph, daughter of Oregon's Senato was married in Washington last evening to Richard Knox, a New Orleans journalist. The New York pool bill became a law a midnight last night without the Governor's

Rev. Richard Newton died at Philadelphia

A great fire was raging in Paris last night, and many lives had been lost. French troops are said to be drilling at night in various parts of the country

Judge S. M. Bliss, of Yuba, died yesterday. Mrs. C. T. Mills has endowed the Mills College with an additional \$50,000.

THE ATTEMPT TO CRUSH RURAL FAIRS.

The San Francisco Post says: The SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION is distressed and indignant because the Mechanics' Institute is preparing to extend the scope of its exhibition this year.

The RECORD-UNION's protest is not against any possibility of great achievement by the Mechanics' Institute Fair syndicate. (The Mechanics' Institute proper has nothing to do with it.) It does protest, however, against the unmanly action of that syndicate in covering the dates of District Fairs and the State Fair with the dates of the San Francisco concern. In doing so the San Francisco private corporation, with gross indifference to its obligations, violated an understanding arrived at a year ago jointly with the San Francisco Board of Trade, the Sacramento Board of Trade and the State Board of Agriculture, that after the exhibition of 1886 there should be no conflict of dates between the two fairs.

its dates early and late, preventing the possibility of exhibitors attending with their exhibits at both places. To declare that this is fair, honest, decent, manly, not even our contemporary the Post can be brought to do. Its own sense of justice, and its concern for the best interests of the whole State, convince us that the wise policy is to conserve both fairs. It says: It is wrong to make the date of the Mechanics Fair conflict with that of the State Fair, and that fault should be remedied.

A journal that has such clear conception of the "wrong" done in fixing the San Francisco date, excites surprise by saying The RECORD-UNION looks upon the attempt of San Francisco to maintain a general exhibition of the products of the coast as a display of unpardonable selfishness and an effort to keep visitors away from the interior by produc ng the impression that the metropolis is the whole State. We assure our friends of the Capital that the people here have no such diabolical intentions.

If the motives of men are to be arrived at by judging their deeds, and accepting their declarations, then the action at Sar Francisco is an attempt to crush District Fairs and the State Fair. If it is "wrong" to cross dates, as the Post admits, then the motive that prompted such action is the result of "unpardonable selfishness," and certainly is the outcome of a deliberate scheme to keep visitors away from the rural fairs. We submit to the fair judgment of our ingenious contemporary, whose heart is right upon this question, that this is a perfectly justifiable and logical con-

The Post further on says:

As a local exhibition, the Mechanics' Fair advertises only San Francisco; as a general one, it will advertise the whole State. It is for the very purpose of showing the passing stranger that we have a splendid empire outside of the city that the change is to be made. * * * Instead of boycotting San Francisco for thus supplementing the work of the State and local exhibitions, the agricultural districts could afford to pay it handsomely.

Our contemporary, though having read the Record-Union's protests, appears to have overlooked the distinct and unequivocal declarations which this journal made that "No one wishes the Mechanics' Insti tute Fair at San Francisco to fail. It ought to succeed to the full limit of its legitimate

There is room enough and time enough for both of these fairs. That a summer exposition in San Francisco should be held no the Act that brought these ills upon the one gainsays. That it will be productive of good results is not a question to be debated. But that it should trench upon the date of the State Society, or endeavor to strip from the latter any of its opportunities to maintain an exhibition creditable to the State and conducive to its developments is indefensible."

ple of San Francisco, any intention on their (of independent meterological observations committee of twenty-five members. Call could discount her on either one, and as to part to injure the interior or cripple their expositions. The Record-Union is inclined to ceneur. But it is marvelous that men assuming to represent the people of San Francisco so weefully betray their san Francisco so weefully betray their san findependent meterological observations observations in order that the Signal Service Bureau may be maintained. It is all due to the high salong generally. You can't do anything appropriations sufficient to maintain the street sprinklers, and help to boom things along generally. You can't do anything without money, and it should be forthcoming. If this meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles meeting is good for anything, if it means it for as much as the nine square miles may be maintained. It is all due to the with power to call meetings, stir up the with power to call meetings and help to boom the best sprinklers, San Francisco so woefully betray their trusts. If the people of that city do not desire, and are not party to the scheme to run the private enterprise fair in oppoto run the private enterprise fair in opposition to the country fairs, will our esteemed sition to the country fairs, will our esteemed contemporary explain how it is that saids of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of its diluscraft below to the newspapers to help the service out of the newspapers to help the newspapers to help the service out of the newspapers to help the newspa contemporary explain how it is, that aside of its dilemma. For one reason we could ment will result in great good. The cement from its own admission of the wrong done in fixing the dates, and the expression of M. D. Boruck, no San Francisco intellifolly shall be laid bare before the people.

But, on the other hand, the Signal Service of the people in fixing the dates, and the expression of desirable that the Democratic economic from the East. It is a speculation on their part, and they sell out to the next man who comes along. We dispose of 1,000 acres of the grant at a procession of the people. from its own admission of the wrong done hope that the press would decline, for it is walks in southern cities, spoken of by Dr.

The action of the Institute Fair managers is, we repeat, the result of a deliberate and long premeditated scheme to crush out other fairs. The management knows that the State Agricultural Society's extraction of the Institute Fair management knows that the State Agricultural Society's extraction of the Institute fair management knows that the State Agricultural Society's extraction of the Institute fair management it will be little less than calamitous if it should fail to advise the people, as in the past, of meterological phenomena and probabilities. On the whole, therefore, as the scondary make these needed improvements they stand in their own light. I move that a committee of twenty-five be appointed the General Improvements they stand in their own light. I move that a committee of twenty-five be appointed to Committee as follows: Dr. G. L. Simmons, Albert Gallatin, Joseph Steffins, A. Abbott. S. E. Carrington, ed, to be known as a general improvement Committee as follows: Dr. G. K. Hamilton, V. S. McClatch, N. D. Committee. We have been asleed condary from the fusion of the Committee as follows: Dr. G. K. Hamilton, V. S. McClatch, N. D. Committee. We have been asleed improvements the time in the fusion of the committee of twenty-five be appointed to committee as follows: Dr. G. K. S. McClatch, N. D. R. McClatch, N. D. Committee as follows: Dr. G. K. Hamilton, V. S. McClatch, N. D. R. McClatch, N. D. Committee as follows: Dr. G. K. Hamilton, V. S. McClatch, N. D. R. McClatch, N. D. Committee as follows: Dr. G. K. Hamilton, V. S. McClatch, N. D. R. McClatch, N. D. McClatch, N. D. Committee as follows: Dr. G. K. Hamilton, V. S. McClatch, N. D. R. McClatch, N. D. M that the State Agricultural Society's exposition must be a seasonable one, to actor model to render the assistance asked, from patricular farmer vine grower crower archerd, of a most local baseball club, they started in rather late, but are doing quite well. [Laughter.]

State Agricultural Society's exposition must be a seasonable one, to actor model to render the assistance asked, from patricular farmer vine grower crower archerd. [Laughter.] commodate farmer, vine-grower, orchard- otic motives, we must hope that they will by experience that the fair must be from the deserved consequences of its parheld about the middle of September. simony.

Judge J. W. Armstrong said Sacramento had in the past been injured by two causes, and both, when looked upon in the proper light, were malicious. One is that Sacramento had in the past been injured by two causes, and both, when looked upon in the proper light, were malicious. One is that Sacramento had in the past been injured by two causes, and both, when looked upon in the proper light, were malicious. ist and stock-raiser. It has been proved comply and save a stingy administration and carried.

State Fair, as to render zay change by it CITIZENS' MEETING. absolutely impossible. Bidding for horticultural and agricultural exhibitions by

eisco could exhibit at the State Fair. The

the purpose is to do material injury to the

District and State Fairs, in order that the

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT.

But the one thing essential to do in the

and handle the important question of pro-

moting the immediate interests of the city

and suburbs. The committee should

may desire to make; formulate its con-

lusions into plans, and then secure, create.

command active effort to put them into

needed shall be done-and they will be.

meet early and to take up its important

The tide of prosperity is rising, and we

nust ride upon its topmost wave now or be

left behind. All we need is energy, union

nents; to moan about debt and taxation.

The way to get rid of the one and reduce

the other is to do all that can be done to

Let the dead past bury its dead; it is

the future that concerns us. That will be

vantages or broader or better base for

tween New York and San Francisco ap-

peared before the Interstate Commerce

competition, that ocean lines might enjoy

an exclusive privilege. That is to say, the

railroads would be forced to put up rates,

the privilege of charging more than the

railroads are permitted to ask. If there

were no law upon the subject it is clear

that competition would alone govern the

freight tariff. It is, therefore, really op-

posed to the beneficent influence of com-

petition that the interstate law was passed

It is a dangerous advance in paternalism,

the erection of a tariff barrier at every

ers of the country for the benefit of trade

centers and carriers, an agency for destroy-

ing the sentiment of unity between the

people of the several States, and a power-

ful influence in promulgating the vicious

doctrine of interstate protection. For all

of which we have to thank a Democratic

President, who, though a free trader, and

professing friendship for the firmest possi-

ble union of the States, weakly approved

country, and that has so rudely interrupted

BUNCOMBE ECONOMY.

It is humiliating in the extreme to all

Americans that, with money surplus stored

the currents of trade.

State line, a means of taxing the consum

operation than that of Sacramento.

prehistoric age.

fest for the advancement of the city.

work promptly.

tion season.

Francisco exposition.

to them suggested.

onclusion is irresistible, therefore, that

counties, they knew that they would THE MOVEMENT TO ADVANCE CITY thereby render it very questionable AND SUBURBAN INTERESTS. whether counties exhibiting in San Fran-

> A Committee of Twenty-five Appointed to Prepare Plans for City Improvement.

gains of the individual managers of the San Francisco concern may be augmented, by absorbing so far as possible the exposithe Record-Union yesterday morning a was the hottest place in the State. This was with such unsavory divine honors. Diffimeeting of citizens was held at the Court-Such action deserves, and will receive, Such action deserves, and will receive, house last evening to consider the advisation of the people of the instance of the committee house last evening to consider the advisathat it will be manifest in a material man- room was crowded, some 150 leading citiner that will be severely felt at the San | zens being present.

Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, Dr. F. F. Tebbets, who placed in The meeting of citizens last night was nomination for Chairman of the meeting salubrious and genial, take it one day by the isles in 1820, before which time the representative of all the better elements of | Eugene J. Gregory, who was unanimously the city. The sentiment was unanimous

that the time had come for organization of the chair, said: and activity in locally improving and in filling up our suburban country. There were expressions in variety as to needs, and quite as many means of responding outset was done, the appointment of a committee of twenty-six to formulate plans for organization, and also to examine

Int progress as the occasion and the general situation may require.

I believe the time has come for the significance and weight of the word "boom" to be demonstrated. Judging from the pulse of every loyal citizen of the Capital City, such must be the case, and all that is now required is a concentration of effort, a combination of that push and energy, such as has heretofore characterized the average Sacramentan.

We have been shown in Los Angeles a lesson of energy and pluck that should be our pride to imitate, especially when we consider the comparison of resources between the northern and southern sections of the State, a compari meet at once; hear all suggestions in detail that the people comparison or resources between the northers and southern sections of the State, a comparison showing the advantages to be widely in ou avor; yet, to our Los Angeles brethren we are n a great measure indebted for our share of the benefits attained by the increased tide of immigration to California in 1886 and 1887.

It is not the number of this meeting to discuss

ews from heaven.

David Lubin, who has recently returned rom a trip through the Eastern and South

ern States, by making comparisons, showed

the superiority of our soil and climate. In

Virginia, Alabama, Ohio and Tennessee

the farmer had to earn his living on small

in depth, while here we look with con-tempt upon soil which has a depth of less

than three feet. We don't want the palace-

car immigrant so much as we do the yeo-

late, carve out his home and fortune

o make better sidewalks nor clean up their

good citizens they would do that anyway.

glorious. All the advantages in this sec-

We should dive down deep in our pockets

and raise \$50,000 or \$100,000 if necessary to carry out this movement. Mr. Lubin of-

fered a resolution to the effect that the citi-

amount, which was carried.

zens guarantee to raise \$25,000, provided

the City Trustees would guarantee a like

Dr. Latham stated what had been done

by the citizens of Oroville. They were

had made improvements and spent thousands of dollars the very statement of

which made the "silurians" in attendance

at the meeting open their mouths in won-

derment. A town of 1,000 inhabitants in the foothills of Butte county had expended

lieved we could make those large tracts so valuable that the owners would have to

ands rate twice as high, they have only a

nd still we are not affected by it. The

s afraid to improve his property for fear ne will add six-bits to the valuation of

V. S. McClatchy spoke against the evil of

y of Sacramento and its suburbs have been years cheeked by the fact that in the imme-

titve purposes, and which they will neither roperly improve themselves nor sell to actual ettlers who would gladly do so; and whereas, he holding of such tracts in this manner is nade possible by the failure of County Assessors ud Boards of Equalization to perform their worn duty and assess the land at its cash value

nder the Constitution, and at the same rate a re assessed the small holdings of the poor me

are assessed the small holdings of the poor men adjoining; therefore

Resolved, That we solemnly protest, not only as a matter of justice, but also on the score of nunicipal and county policy, against this sys-tem of large unimproved land-holdings which

tem of large unimproved land-holdings which is fettering all progress, and we demand that the action of county officials which has made it possible shall cease.

Resolved, That we will individually and collectively use all endeavors to force the owners of such large tracts of lands to bear their just share of the expenses of county government, based upon the actual value of their land.

Resolved, That a committee of these response.

Resolved, That a committee of three responsi-le citizens, familiar with the value of lands in a county, be appointed to place a fair valua-on on the Norris and San Juan Grants, and all milar pieces of land withheld from public titlement, and report the same to the General provement Committee.

The resolutions were adopted, and sub

instructed to appoint the special committee

row cement walks in the suburbs instead

G. W. Hancock believed that irrigation

Blue lakes, and you will add \$20,000,000 to

On motion of E. W. Maslin, the Chair-

of the wide, rotten, spongy mountain pine

arge land holdings, and offered the follow-

WHEREAS, The growth and progress o'

ate vicinity are large tracts of unimprend, held by the owners for selfish and sp

trouble with Sacramento people is, they want to make money too fast. One man

hat of his neighbors.

the last two years than had the citizen

tion should be pointed out to the immi

among us. The object of this meeting he did not understand was to compel men

nanry, who will come among us to assin

oldings where the soil was only six inches

operation. They must not go about begging and soliciting; let them resolve, with It is not the purpose of this meeting to disc It is not the purpose of this meeting to discuss cal issues at present, but, as before stated, to trive at some definite plan of action whereby a organization may be effected for the perma extension that the proposed organization will busist only of men who will put their bestergies forward in the march of improvement. This is a matter of creat importance to our the determination of men, that the things We believe the committee will act promptly, in this spirit, and with due deliberation. It has in its hands a great trust, This is a matter of great importance to out ty interests, as it bears directly upon ever and upon the discharge of it very much sue wherein the city is a factor, in anded indebtedness, improvemen depends. It has the power to organize efissue wherein the city is a factor, including the bonded indebtedness, improvement of street and highways, trade expansion, stimulation of manufacturing and other enterprises, encour agement of every proposed method for advance ing the general public interests—to virtually live and work in the future of Sacramento. fort, to utilize the sentiment of the people in favor of spirit and "push" in settling our suburbs and of improvement within

E. W. Maslin was elected Secretary. Mayor Gregory called upon Dr. G. immons for a few remarks

the city limits. It ought to be able to Dr. Simmons said he did not expect to be called upon at the beginning of the meeting, and he hardly knew its full of ect unless it was to advance the material interests of the city. He had long been a citizen of Sacramento and felt as much as of effort, ability to rise superior to trifles, any one the need of city improvements. We need to take steps to increase our popand the desired ends can be accomplished. There is no time to talk about impediulation, do that which will bring us the wealth which has been going past our doors and then swindle him out of all he bas got. seeking homes and investments in the southern and less favored portion of our State. For the first time in the history of the United States, immigration is coming inject new blood into the community veins, to California in palace-cars. They are peo and to utilize the public spirit now maniple of wealth and culture, who are used to good society and pleasant surrroundings. To attract this class of immigrants we should use every effort to enhance the appearance of our city and make it as invi ng as possible. They come in the winter what we make it, and no community in all season in order to escape the rigor of those months in New England. So far the State has more or better natural adnose people have invariably gone south, rom the very fact that the name Northern California is suggestive of cold, snow and

We must not labor and worry about We must not labor and worry about ice. What do they find in winter in this causes of ill; what we want is results of city? Take a ride through our streets in In the face of this agreement, the San good, and the way to the very best within condition off J and K is a credit to our peowinter and see if you think their muddy Francisco syndicate has industriously placed the city is to fill up the region without the ple or inviting to a stranger. This can and hould be remedied. M street, upon which the State Capitol fronts, should be graveled Marry land and water; prepare the way and improved, so that it could be traveled with ease and comfort in winter as well as summer. The visitor should not be comfor those who want to be small, independent land-owners; invite home-buildpelled to view neglected gardens, walk ing by making it better and cheaper than over rickety sidewalks, nor pass through muddy streets. The low lots in the southrenting, and we will bring the "boom" so ern portion of the city, that look like ma laria breeding pools, should be filled up suddenly and completely as to shake the dry bones in the valley of doubt and ob-It is painful to present those things to you, it is only talking about those thin struction, and relegate silurians to their and seeking to remedy these defects that will make our city the most beautiful and attractive in the State of California. It WHAT THE WATER ROUTES WANT. costs no more to lay artificial-stone walks

or gravel the streets here than it does in When an agent of the steamer lines be-Dakland or San Francisco. The doctor recently returned from a tour of the southern portion of the State, and spoke of the improvements made at Pasa-dena and other new towns. The streets Commission in April, protesting that the long and short haul clause should not be were laid out and macadamized, sidewalks laid even before buildings were erected, the suspended for the Pacific roads, he put it people showing strangers that they them upon the ground, not that the railroads selves had faith in the future of their locality. A lack of apparent confidence in were conveying goods at a high rate to the any community in the future of their see Pacific slope, not that they were exacting tion has a chilling effect upon those seek extortionate charges, but that they were ing investments. In his opinion, he said what this city most needs and should have carrying freights too low. He wanted a at least by next year, was an abundant supstop put to that. The granting of his re-ply of clear mountain water. Why has not this been done? I cannot answer; I quest, therefore, would amount to just this, have no means of knowing. The people that consumers upon the Pacific coast are all in favor of it. As a matter would be compelled to pay more for the health and economy it should be promptly carriage of goods than under the reign of

done. I am with you in every and any effort for the improvement of this city and its contributing suburbs.

Frank Miller indorsed the remarks of Dr. Simmons. There could be many im provements made in our streets and sid that the carriers by water might be assured walks. The appearance of the business streets could be very much improved by doing away with the old-fashioned awnings. One thing that has worked against the city was the fact that her citizens in years past had no faith in her future, and refused buy up indebtedness when it could have been done for 35 cents on the dollar, and let it go into the hands of outsiders.

Col. Ed. R. Hamilton was called upon He said he had presented his ideas of what was needed in the columns of the RECORD-UNION. This meeting should ap-

point to perfect an organization, and proceed to carry out its objects in a business Mayor Gregory said that under the Vroo Mayor Gregory said that under the Vroo-man Act, street work could not be done where a majority of the property-owners accord with the spirit of these resolutions. where a majority of the property-owners protested. The Board of Trustees had roposed much needed work upon various | sequently the committee of twenty-five was treets, but the owners of property had refused to give their sanction, and the work could not be done.

Of three provided for in the above.

Dr. F. M. Shields was in favor of narcould not be done.
Grove L. Johnson said that while h

agreed with all that Dr. Simmons said, he

noped the reporters would not publish it

walks. He also thought the streets should It was the rich men who should be stirred | be graveled in the center, not on the sides. This would lessen the expense and answer up, not the poor man. The men who own property fronting upon the streets conevery purpose. troi all the improvements. Let us have a committee appointed composed of members was the key-note to this boom. It was the key-note to the boom at Los Angeles and who will see to it that the sidewalks and street improvements are made; moral Oroville. Cover Sacramento county with suasion can do a great deal with those men. It will not only make sidewalks and grav-eled streets, but it will put down sewers. the value of real estate in this county. Do Let this committee raise a sum of money that and the city will take care of ble to the State and conducive to its de-relopments is indefensible."

United States has been forced to appeal to The Post disclaims, in behalf of the peo-ble of San Francisco any intention on their continuous terms of the did not take much stock to advertise the city and assist in prosecu-ting those who disobey the city ordinances. In all this twaddle about better the Associated Press to furnish it results foreign investments. I would suggest a up Los Angeles as a model, and Sacramento

gence has seen fit to condemn the outrage contemplated and thus far carried out by the Institute syndicate?

But, on the other hand, the Signal Service to the next man who comes along. We dispose of 1,000 acres of the grant at a must interview this people and show them that theirs is a false economy; that in refusing to make these needed improvements provement Committee as follows: Dr. G.

Mr. Johnson's motion was seconded, put John McNeill. Judge J. W. Armstrong said Sacramento man was added to the committee.

At 10:30 o'clock the meeting adjourned. Knowing these facts, the San Francisco

managers have lapped their dates so far the Dauntless in a race from New York to life insurance company in this State, and cents. Sold only in boxes.

had or casion to compare the mortality lists of the important cities of the world. For QUEEN OF THE ISLANDS. Paragraphs Apropos of the Visit of the health, according to population, Sacrapento ranked the second city in the world. Royal Sandwicher. People who reside in this healthful city, who enjoy the salubrity of the The traveler in the Hawaiian Isles, witf the nessing some court ceremonial at Hono-who lulu, at which the King and his courtiers finest climate in the world;

breathe the purest, most invigorating wear handsome American uniforms, reair on tep of God's footstool, should know splendent with gold lace and Orders, while this fact, and knowing it, assert it, instead the Queen and her ladies appear in full of forever talking about malaria and harping on China slough. He came here an invalid, one who had poor health all his life, Palace cut (white satin embroidered in gold and had become strong, robust and vigor-ous. He was attached to Sacramento, and that these, and the reverent worshipers in expected to live and die here. Another idea the Cathedral Church, are the same In accordance with the call published in very generally prevailed, that Sacramento same race which received Captain Cook owing to the fact that for about two weeks cult, indeed, it is to believe that only so in September the weather is very warm in | brief a time ago the dusky maidens of this of the committee of twenty-five as proposed by Mr. Johnson. Let this committee be subdivided in committees of five on last three or four years you might have The meeting was called to order by the streets, drives, sloughs, etc. We need im- heard the strangest stories from the lips provements in streets and sidewalks, and of some of the noble old "Fathers" (as then we have the most beautiful city on the pioneer American missionaries are enthe coast, and whose climate is the most dearingly called) of their first arrival in another, throughout the entire year. He Hawaiians were worshipers of all manner of was in favor of concrete sidewalks, and he hideous gods, to some of whom they offered believed this committee could do much to- human sacrifice. How startled were the Mayor Gregory, in assuming the duties ward getting them put down throughout ladies of the mission, fresh from New Engthe city. When the stranger comes to our land, when the King, having previously Gentlemen: The object of this meeting is to consider the advancement of local interests. In order to expedite matters, the first business, before entering into discussion of the merits of the various objects for which this meeting was called, will be the selection of a competent Committee of Arrangements, with power to act, that they may formulate such plans for successful progress as the occasion and the general situation may require.

When the stranger comes to our city and goes out on O street, from Fourteenth to Seventeenth, sees those fine doubtenth, sees those fine doubtenth to Seventeenth, sees those fine doubtenthy as scarled his intention of showing them honor by dining on board their vessel, arrived in a narrow waist-fringe, a crown of scarlet feathers, a necklace of beads, and a green silk scarf thrown over the shoulders. But they were still further shocked when, as soon as they were established in a house on shore, they received repeated visits from the stranger comes to our city and goes out on O street, from Fourteenth to Seventeenth, sees those fine beautiful yards, he exclaims, "This is my idea of a paradise; here is where I should like to live." Let us make our entire city and goes out on O street, from Fourteenth to Seventeenth, sees those fine beautiful yards, he exclaims, "This is my idea of a paradise; here is where I should like to live." Let us make our entire city and goes out on O street, from Fourteenth to Seventeenth, sees those fine honor by dining on board their vessel, arrived in a narrow waist-fringe, a crown of searlie feathers, a necklace of beads, and a green silk scarf thrown over the shoulders. But they were still further shocked when, as soon as they were established in a house on shore, they received repeated visits from the star of the city and goes out on O street, from honor by dining on board their vessel, arrived in a narrow waist-fringe, a crown of searlie feathers, a necklace of beads, and a green silk scarf thrown over the shoulders. But the city and goes out on O o like to live." Let us make our entire city look beautiful, but for God's sake, and for the sake of Sacramento, let's hear no more about malaria. It is not here and never mustered courage enough to drop a hint on Dr. Ira Oatman concurred in the remarks of Judge Armstrong. He said that no malaria arose from China slough. The exhalaria arose from China slough. lations from that lake are as pure as the stockings and a cocked hat .-- St. James Ga

Maidens of Muscle. To arms! Our young ladies have taken fencing-that is, the young ladies who keep up with the foreign fashions, and know what the Queen of Naples and other dashing sociai guerrillas are doing. Women have so long been fenced in-we seek in tion-that we who favor both the develop ment and the emancipation of woman hai with delight this martial movement. We hear as yet of no students' duels at Smith or Wellesley or Vassar, but they will be in order when these excellent colleges become universities and have club life and a resistreets. If they were law-abiding and dent population in the full swing of student independence. Fencing is a splendid ex-He regarded it as a shame to call a mass ercise; it develops the chest, hardens the meeting for any such purposes. What we should do is, compel, if possible, these big land-owners to dispose of their lands at weak element in our otherwise perfair prices. We are making money for feet civilization-trains the eye and, by them to-night. These large land-owners raising physical confidence, increases the should be treated as enemies until they are moral courage. We have heard a great willing to dispose of their lands to actual settlers for a reasonable price. [Applause.] It is a shame that these men should But here are our defenders, or the mothers be in our midst who keep from the of them, for when our women take the public those large tracts, whose soil is sword the next generation is certain to be a he most fertile, in a climate the most nation of soldiers.

Everybody knows by this time that the ballot is the one thing in life that makes grant, and he should be steered clear of the land-shark, who will treat him to a cigar and child could vote—excluding untaxable idiot and Indians-misery and inequality would disappear from the world. Now, woman, her tongue armed with Greek and her hand with the rapier-Minerva in the panoply of Mars, in short-will take what she wants, will she not? How will the mbued with the same spirit as those of the southern portion of the State. They Warner in Harper's Magazine.

REMEDY FOR THE CODLIN MOTH .- A. P. Crane, one of the Horticultural Commis sion, takes exception to the remedy for the codlin moth proposed by the agricultural department of the University of Michigan. more money in inducing immigration in The proportion of Paris green or London purple recommended, he says, is entirely the Capital city in the past thirty years.

R. D. Stephens indorsed everything that had been said by everybody. He believed all were interested, and no matter and fruit, besides endangering the lives of consumers. Mr. Crane recommends a wash of one pound of Paris green to 150 or 200 how a person was pushing, if he only gallons of water.—S. F. Post.

lieved we could make those large tracts so valuable that the owners would have to sell them. This year Sacramento has a large crop, while in other sections, where large tract with they have could make those large tracts so valuable that the owners would have to sell them. This year Sacramento has a large crop, while in other sections, where cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street Philadelphia, Pa.

quarter of a crop. One field of 1,100 acres of barley in this county would this year yield eighty bushels to the acre, and the grain crop throughout MALARIAL poisons contain the germs of dangerous diseases. If these poisons ac-cumulate in the system, Typhoid, Bilious, Intermittent or Chill Fever is sure to folthis section was equally as good. This is a dry season—the driest in thirteen years, low. Ayer's Ague Cure is a warranted specific for malaria.

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M. W. 11. portance to be transacted; also Entertain

Y. M. I., No. 27.—Regular Meeting THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 80 clock. Nomi-nation for officers. Full attendance desired. T. W. O'NEIL, President. A. S. COHN, Secretary. Special Meeting of Washington Lodge, No. 20, F. and A. M., THIS (Thursday) EVENING, May 26th, at 7:39. Work in the F. C. Degree, Brethren wordfally invited cordially invited.

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W. E. GERBER, W. M. W. C. T. U.—Regular meeting To-day Thursday), at 2 P. M., at Y. M. C. A. Rooms. A ull attendance is requested. my26-1t* improvement committee.

Resolved, That the Improvement Committee of twenty-five appear before the Board of Supervisors, sitting as a Board of Equalization, and demand in the name of the taxpayers and in the interest of county progress, that the assessment on these large tracts be raised in accordance with the report of the Valuation Committee as indorsed by this body.

Resolved, That we will in future support no raudidate for Assessor or Supervisor who does LIBERAL RELIGIOUS LITERATURE. TIEWS, OPINIONS AND SENTIMENTS OF

V Eminent Writers on Religion and its Re-lation to Mau and Society. Address MISS HAR-RIET KELSEY, Secretary Unitarian Church, San Francisco. Correspondence invited my 26-tf NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Poard of Trustees of the city of Sac-ramento until MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M.: structing a sewer in Eleventh stree

For constructing a sewer in Eleventh street, from the alley, between N and O, to R streets; N street, from Seventeenth to Twenty-second streets; R, from Seventeenth to Nineteenth streets; Nine eeuth, from R to P streets; P, from Nineteenth to Twentieth streets; and one-half block, more or less, on Twentieth street.

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Sacramento, May 23, 1887. my26-td JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner

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way Company. C. W. SMITH, Vice - President San Diego

NOTICE.

Boards of Directors of the following nar mpanies, at a meeting duly called and held nsolidate, and did consolidate their capital ock, debts, property, assets and franchises upon e terms of such agreement, to wit: Santa ruz and Felton Railroad Company, South Pafic Coast Railroad Company, Bay and Coast oad Company into a new and consolidated mpany named and to be called SOUTH PA CIFIC COAST RAILWAY COMPANY, as will nore fully appear by the Articles of Agreemen and the new Articles of Incorporation, dated May 21, 1887, and filed in the office of the Sec etary of State of the State of California.

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"This Court, having this day duly made and entered an interlocutory decree fixing and establishing the rights of all the parties in this cause in the lands and premises hereinafter described, and it satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the same cannot be partitioned among the parties hereto without great prejudice to their respective interests therein. It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that the whole of said land and premises be sold by the Referce hereinafter named, at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, to the highest bidder, upon notice published in the manner required for the sale of real property on execution. And it is further ordered that the said Referee before making such sale publish notice thereof in a daily newspaper published in the city of San Francisco and in the city of San Francisco and in the city of Saramento, both cities being in this State. And it is further ordered that L. H. BoGGS, of Lakeport, California, be and he is hereby appointed Referee proversed to he sold to report his proceedings under this order to this Court on or before sixty days from the date hereof.

"The following is the description of the land and premises hereinbefore ordered to the sold and new property or the sale hereof."

hereof.

"The following is the description of the land and premises hereinbefore ordered to be sold, to wit: Lots six (6 and seven 7) in Section two (2) in Township fideen (15) North, range eight West, Mount Liablo meridian, and containing 160 acres, more or less, and known as the

Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 2d day of June, 1887, At 1 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court-house, at the town of Lakeport. Lake county, California, I will, in obedience to said decree and order of sale, sell all the right, title, inter-est and claim of the above-named parties of, in and to the above-described property, at public auction, to the highest bidder.

ed—all payable in lawful money of the nited States. L. H. EOGGS, Keferee. Lakeport, Cal., April 19, 1887. ap20-is34t In Re. the Assigned Estate of

THURSDAY. 26th DAY OF MAY,

At 1 o'clock P. M., the following property, known us the Rhoades Brothers' Threshing Rig. consisting of Straw-burning Engine, Separator, Feeder, Derrick and Wagon, Forks, Cook Wagon and Utensils, three Water Tanks and Carts and sundry tools and implements belonging to the above-named estate, as they are at present stored at the Farmers' Union Warehouse, Yuba City, Sutter county. The above rig is well and favorably known where it has run for two seasons in the best districts of Sutter county. Intending putchasers can view the same by applying to the Farmers' Union Warehouse.

TERMS: CASH, or note with approved security at four months' time, with interest from date at 10 per cent. per annum.

my20 lw PERRIN STANTON, Assignee.

TERMS OF SALE.—Five per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, the palance on confirmation of sale and delivery of

Rhoades Brothers. Monr & Yoerk, W. C. SHAFFER HAS RECEIVED IN1924 and 1926 J st., Sacramento, THURSDAY, 26th DAY OF MAY,

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

To Whom it May Concern

neir capital stocks, debts, property, assets and Los Angeles Railway Company; San Bernardino and Los Angeles Railway Company, San Bernardino Valley Railway Company, San acinto Valley Railway Company, Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad Company, APRIL 23, 1887, the Company formed by such

PANY.

Vice-President of the River side, Santa Ana and Los

Railway Company. C. W. SMITH,

Vice-President San Jacinto | THURSDAY, ...

Railroad Company. S. D. NORTHCUTT Vice-President Los Angeles and Santa Monica Railroad Company.

·Central Railroad Company TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

for that purpose have, in pursuance of the laws of the State of California, agreed and voted to Railroad Company, Oakland Township Raiload Company, San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad Company, Felton and Pescadero Railroad Company and Almaden Branch Rail-

By order of the Board of Directors

Secretary South Pacific Coa Secretary Bay and Coast Rai

Railroad Company.

Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Works, NOS. 909 AND 911 K STREET. WE DYE and Clean Silk, Cashmere, Velvet, Satin de Chene, Woolen and Mixed Goods, Kid Gloves, de Chene, Woolen and Mixed Goods, Kild Gloves, etc. Blankets and Lace Curtains Cleaned. Feathers Cleaned, Dyed and Curled. Ladies' Dresses and Cloaks and Gents' Clothing Cleaned and Dyed without ripping or shrinking. J. LANG, Frobrietor. ESTABLISHED 1870. 1m-is

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Secretary Oakland Township Railroad Company. CHARLES S. NEAL, Secretary San Francisco and Colorado River Railroad CHARLES S. NEAL. Secretary Felton and Pesca dero Railroad Company. CHARLES S. NEAL, Secretary Almaden Branc SACRAMENTO

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Private Pienic, Chosen Friends, to-morrow. Washington Lodge, F. and A. M., to-night. W. C. T. U., at 2 P. M. to-day. Sumner Relief Corps, this afternoon. Court Sacramento, A. O. F., to-night. Y. M. I., this evening.

By Chas. R. Parsons, to-day. By W. H. Sherburn, to-morrow By Bell & Co., to-morrow. By Bell & Co., Saturday.

Business Advertisements. The "Gem," of German table waters. Red House—Change of weather. Weinstock & Lubin—For men's wear. National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. Liberal religious literatures. Liberal religious literature Notice to contractors. Sealed proposals wanted. For sale—Ten fine horses. Good news to the public

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Baseball Notes. The San Francisco Call of yesterday re-

marks: "The action of Pete Sweeney in prohibiting Robertson from scoring, when he could have done so in Sacramento last Sunday, continues to be the principal topic discussed in baseball circles. The fact that discussed in baseball circles. The fact that it was not his first time to act thus, and that his team and the League have done nothing toward prohibiting such conduct, affords the guarantee that he will still continue his acts when occasion presents itself. "Admitting that the game now under protest be given to the Altas, they have scored four consecutive victories, beating

by one game the record for the season, thus far. They are playing with their old-time vim, and it will be but a few weeks ere they surmount all obstacles in their path and inscribe upon their banner "Victory." With their nine playing as they now do, Sacramentans have caught the baseball fever again, and this time the disease has affected them harder than ever before. There is nothing so encouraging as a chain composed of victorious links, and there is no more important factor to aid success than the support of the public—especially in interior piaces. The Haverlys still hold first place, with the prospects of finishing there if the trickery of Sweeney, Stein & Co. is tolerated till the season is over. deliberately strangled to death. He was lying so near the door that he was not seen by those looking through the transom into the room. The Coroner will hold an in-Manager Harris has filed a protest

against the awarding of last Sunday's Sacramento game to the Altas, not that he indorses the action of Sweeney which caused the rumpus, but because his nine could not have responded for fear of violence when the umpire called the game after the lapse of the five minutes prescribed. Mr. Harris a closet in the main hall where drawings, says, 'We do not object to crediting Robertson with a run, though had he attempted to make the plate he would have been thrown out. Admitting that he reached home, the score would have been a tie, six to six, with two men out and Powers at second base. The crowd was so turbulent that ball-playing was out of the question. The mob broke in upon the diamond, and our players had about all they could do to safely reach the bus in waiting.' Contin-uing, he remarks that the crowd was the most excited set of men he ever saw, at a ball game or elsewhere. The game will be protested simply as stated—that the crowd would not, in their excitement, permit the continuance of the contest.'

Lorrigan, of the A. & G. Club, of Stockpitch for that organization. The Stockton Independent says he was offered \$300 per month for the remaining five months of the season, but, though the offer was a tempting one for a young man, he wisely determined to wait until another season, and gain more experience before joining such Considering that this is his first season as a enally well, having struck out 81 men in

Stockton, has made arrangements to take his club to Alameda next Sunday, to cross bats with the San Franciscos. On the following day (Decoration Day) the A. & G.'s will play the Oaklands at Central Park, San Francisco. Flynn will occupy the box in the game with the San Franciscos, and Lorrigan will pitch against the Oaklands. The Oletas, of Davisville, and the Ætnas, of Dixon, have completed arrangements for a game of baseball to be played at Davisville next Sunday for \$50 a side.

Police Court.

In the Police Court yesterday, George Parish and George Molden, convicted on the previous day of disturbing the peace on L street, were called up to receive judgment. Parish was fined \$20, or twenty days, and Molden \$5 The case of Wm. Walters, for disturbing the peace of Joseph Steen, was dismissed, on payment of costs. Louisa Hancock, accused of disturbing Minnie Williams' peace, was tried and acquitted.....The case of Mrs. Katie Kay, for disturbing the peace, went over until so'clock this morningJohn Donelson, arrested for a disturbance, was discharged The City Attorney stated that the complaint was sworn to by Mrs. M. McElaney. by authority of her husband, but that the latter did not now want to prosecute. sixty days..... Michael Brady and Daniel and Ah Joe, charged with misdemeanor Miss Ah Fong, exhibiting, and Dennis Ward, drunk, forfeited their deposits labels should accompany each order. Re-Ah Tong's case of misdemeanor was dis-mittances may be made by express, Post-

on his body showed that he had been making two desirable investments. ing no papers about him he could not be destricted. Hight about 5 feet 11 inches, tion. At the same time and place will be light complexion, slight build, about three offered a block of eight lots, bounded by U He had a pair of soldier's pants on under his overalls and a red shirt. He will be buried at Woodland.

DEATH OF MRS. DENNIS E. McCARTHY .-Elizabeth F. McCarthy, widow of Dennis E. McCarthy, who several years ago was S. Wheeler, by officer Franks, for battery foreman of the Sacramento Union, and French Marie, by officer Rice, for exhibit afterwards was connected with other Sacra- ing; Mrs. Mary Ketchum, by officer Mc mento papers, subsequently was managing Cormack, for disturbing the peace; D. editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Phillips and Mrs. D. Phillips, by officers of the Virginia City, Nev., Chronicle, died in Oakland on Sunday. Mrs. McCarthy leaves two young daughters and a married

ISLETON DISTRICT SCHOOL.—The following is the standing of Isleton district the following programme was pleasingly school for the term ending May 6, 1887: Willie Kesner 98, Charlie Johnson 97, Emith and Miss Sanborn; reading, Daisy Anna Smith & Angie Dickey 95, Alice Kendrick; trio, Messrs. Meeland, Fay and Smith 91, Mary Hutton 86, Willie Buckley Si, Warren Smith 79, Johnnie Smith 71, Cora Allender 78, Harry Allender 90, Joe Fortman. Dickey, 89, Henry Johnson 88, Grete Gardner 87, Alma Hetton 80, Tony Piera 80, Mary Piera 79, Frank Piera 78, Johnnie

out a writ of habeas corpus in the Superior | treated by Mr. A. H. Dixon, of Toronto Court yesterday, through his attorney, A. | Canada. It is his intention to return to L. Hart, to recover possession of his son, a boy about 4 years of his age. Mr. and the best guarantees that his remedies are genuine. He has cured cases of twentya boy about 4 years of this age. He has cured cases of twesty Mrs. Webber were diverced some time ago, five years' standing in this city, San Jos five years' standing in this city, San Jos

and Oregon Railroad is advancing north- visit to San Jose quite an ovation was ten ward rapidly. The long trestle over Bailey's dered him by those whom he had permagulch has been completed and track laid nently cured, among them being S. S. than three miles from the State line.

MURRILLOS, or sour cherries, have appear Thursday will be his last visit here peared in the market. Housekeepers will do well to take advantage of the opportunity and purchase as soon as possible their supplies for "putting up," as from all accounts the crop will not be large. At present we can fill orders for any quagrity at reasonable prices. Sacramento Market, 308 and 316 K street, Curtis Bros. & Co., proprietors. peared in the market. Housekeepers will

CHICKERING & Sons' Pianos have been awarded first premium at every State Fair at which they have been exhibited. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, No. 820 J street. *

No Plano but the "Mathushek" has the tuning pins bushed into a solid iron frame. Man's seersucke Silver Medal at Mechanics' Fair.

A SINGULAR SUICIDE. L. P. Steimel Uses His Belt to Strangle

Himself. A singular case of suicide occurred yesterday. L. P. Steimel, proprietor of the day, and will be a great convenience. Apollo Saloon, on the southwest corner of Rev. Dr. Frost delivered his interesting Apollo Salcon, on the southwest corner of seventh and L streets, was found about to a good audience at the M. E. Church half past 7 o'clock last evening by Frank South last evening. Rushtaller and W. A. Anderson in his room hung by the neck to the door knob. It seems that Steimel had been drinking to

It seems that Steimel had been drinking to excess for some days past, but was trying to straightened up, and had taken a dose of medicine on Tuesday for that purpose. About 9 o'clock Tuesday evening he retired to his room, and after a difficulty occurred yesterday morning between J. S. Wheeler and Steimel's barkeeper, search was made for Steimel, and officer Franks stood upon a chair and looked over the transom of his room, in the same building with thesaloon, to see if he was in there, but not seeing him concluded he had gone out. not seeing him concluded he had gone out. On Monday Steimel, through his attorney, W. A. Anderson, had made a transfer of the saloon to Edward Kraus, and paid from the proceeds of the sale a number of debts, including \$200 to Philip Scheld. Steimel made this transfer so as to have all his obmade this transfer so as to have all his obmade this transfer so as to have all his obmade this transfer so as to have all his obmade this transfer so as to have all his obmade this transfer so as to have all his obmade this transfer so as to have all his obmade this transfer of persons were at the depot at the dep ligations in one man's right, and intended to take a trip for his health, which had been somewhat shattered by over-indul-

gence in strong drink.

It is said that his life is insured for about

eral business qualities it is a great surprise to his friends that he would commit to his friends that he would commit this fatal act. It was noticed on Tuesday night, when he retired, that he was more than usually polite, and took particular occasion to bid each person present good-night, which fact was called to mind yesterday when it was discovered that he was missing. Steimel was a German, aged about 47 years, and had been a resident of this city about seven years. He man, aged about 47 years, and had been a resident of this city about seven years. He has a brother in the southern part of the State. There was found on his person \$105 65, doubtless part of the money paid him by Edward Kraus on Monday. He took his life in a peculiar manner, using took his life in a peculiar manner, using the source of took his life in a peculiar manner, using his leather belt—a strap two or three feet long, and about one inch and a quarter.

The traction

A Vigorous Rat.

A few days ago, at the Crocker Art Gallery building, a peculiar noise was heard in been doing some determined work to get out. The door of the closet has ornamental panels of zinc, about three-eighths of an inch in thickness, arranged in hand-some little figures, or lacework. The rat had evidently sampled the door at various places, and finally found one where the zinc could be operated upon successfully with his teeth. The marks of the latter in the metal are as clearly defined as though a mechanic had used a steel tool. He was a cunning old rat, too, for, after nibbling through two of the strips of zinc—about half an inch in width—holding a center piece in place, and finding that the center the strips of zinc—about half an inch in width—tholding a center piece in place, and finding that the center three stations outside of Washington City still remained fast supported by a third specific remained fast supported fast supported by a third specific remained fast supported to find food caused him to return to the closet on a day after his work had been detected, and he was found in the forbidden premises and killed. It was unfortunate rant yesterday for the arrest of Mrs. Mary tected, and he was found in the forbidden premises and killed. It was unfortunate that he was not captured alive, as a smart rat like him, capable of eating through zinc of such thickness, would have been

J street, removed to salesroom for conve nience of sale, including four wagon-loads of baskets (assorted), two loads of boys wagons, cases and broken cases plug tobac co, cigars, smoking tobacco, pipes, and a large assortment of cutlery, etc. The attention of dealers in above goods is called. The same firm will sell on Saturday at 10 A. M., in front of their salesroom, four work mules, two large work horses, wagonload of Brussels and ingrain carpets, furni-

ture, etc.
W. H. Sherburn will hold his regular 10 A. M. to-morrow, at salesroom No. 323 K street, and dispose of a fine ma-100n-figured plush parlor set; marble-top table, plush rockers; two walnut and mar ble-top chamber suites; spring and hair mattresses; cottage set, bedsteads and spring beds: four second-hand carpets; two new Brussels carpets; fine bed lounge; plush lounge; chromos; lawn mower; sewing machine; ice chests; filter; cook stoves; crockery and glassware: also, 25 boxes raisins; three cases mackerel; jams, gro-

WINE LABELS.—The following circular is being forwarded to wine manufacturers throughout the State by Controller Dunn "Arrangements have been perfected byEd. Rand pleaded guilty of being a which the wine labels authorized by the common drunkard, and was sent up for Act of March 7, 1887, commonly known as the 'pure wine law,' will be ready for de Daily pleaded guilty of having been drunk. livery at this office June 5, 1887, the date The former was fined \$30 and the latter on which the Act takes effect, and will be \$15, with the usual a ternative of imprison-ment......Joe Peters, for disturbing the plus charges for forwarding the same. was fined \$5 Ah Ping, Ah Sing Blank forms of applications for these labels, in accordance with said Act, will be furnished by this office. The price of the

office or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s money order. REAL ESTATE AUCTION .- At 11 A. M THE ACCIDENT NEAR SWINGLE'S .- A to-day, on the premises, Charles R. Postal Telegraph dispatch from Davisville Parsons, real estate auctioneer, will last evening had the following: The Coroner held an inquest this afternoon on the and desirable lot situated on the man killed yesterday near Swingle's sta- northwest corner of Fourteenth and Q tion. The decision was that he was killed street, being Lot Number 5, which will by Southern Pacific train No. 15. Marks be offered in sub-divisions of 40x160 knocked off the trestle by the train. Hav- lot has a frame tenement; large barn on the

weeks' growth of gray beard,55 years of age | and V, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. ARRESTS .- The following arrests were made yesterday: Denis Johnson and John Gorely, by officer McCormack, and Grass Valley Jim, by officer McLaughlin and citizen Katzenstein, all for being drunk; J.

> ENTERTAINMENT LAST EVENING .-- At the entertainment and social given at the Ninth-street Baptist Church last evening rendered: Piano solo, Miss Nellie Harris; reading, Richard Coyne; duet, Mrs. DeWitt Jefferd; solo, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, with

flute obligato by L. E. Smith; solo, Mr.

Mr. Dixon's Last Visit to Sacramento. Next Thursday, May 26th, at the Golder Eagle Hotel, will be the last opportunity that people troubled with catarrh will have for some time of consulting and being and Mrs. Webber, who subsequently mar-ried Henry Miller, has the child at present. and San Francisco, and all who are troubled with this disgusting disease should not fail Apparence Rapidly. - The California to see him before he leaves. Upon his final oon it, and the tracklayers are now less | Broughton, E. L. Dawson, N. L. Woodrow, J. M. Flemming, Chas. Hellieson, Fred. Goodrich, Geo. Schloss, J. G. Briggs, C. M. Shortridge and others. Remember, that

Picnic, by the Scandinavian Social Club, at East Park, Sunday, May 29th. Cars will leave Tenth and K streets at 9:30 A. M.

GENTS' summer coats, in linen, seersucker, alpaca and mohair. Red House. MEN's seersucker coats and vests, \$1 45. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Board of Fire Commissioners will The Reno train commences running to

Sheriff Inlow brought down from Marysville yesterday, en route to the State Prison at Folsom, Ah Fong, who is to serve a a term of one year for an assault to

W. T. Master, Susanville, Lassen county. A number of persons were at the depot

Friends, at Richmond Grove to-morrow, to which members of Sunset and Friendship Councils and visiting members of the Or-

der are invited The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 64.7°, which is 2.2° cooler than the average for that day during nine years. The highest and lowest temperature was 83° and 49° with fresh southerly winds and closer weather.

The traction engine that has attracted the buckle, he put the loop about his neck and pulled it tight, then made a slit in the end of the strap, slipped it over the knob of the door, three himself prostrate, and deliberately strangled to death. He does not be strap through the block. It will be worked about 5 o'clock this evening to show its ability to be strangled to death. this evening, to show its ability to haul heavy loads. The steamer Neponset arrived from the

apper Sacramento yesterday with produce, and the steamer D. E. Knight, from Marysville, en route to San Francisco, with mer-chandise; the steamer San Joaquin No. 4 arrived from San Francisco, with merchan-dise and lumber. A dispatch from Chico, dated yesterday, says that Deputy Sheriff Cone, of Sacra-mento, "was thrown from a horse near this

place this morning at 2 o'clock, while run-ning his horse after two Chinamen who stole Snow & Co.'s ore. Cone was brought to this place in an insensible condition." The case of Chas. E. Bishop, ex-county perintendent of Schools, vs. The County

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Ketchum for disturbing the peace. She alleges that the latter applied such epithets to her that her husband became greatly that he was not captured anye, as a smart rat like him, capable of eating through zinc of such thickness, would have been worthy of a place in the museum!

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> ne city—passing through the strainer of the water works suction pipe, the pump, inally the garden hose. Andrew Crabb, barkeeper at the Apollo aloon, Seventh and L streets, had J. S. Wheeler arrested yesterday for battery. He alieges that Wheeler visited the salo bout 5 o'clock yesterday morning, had two drinks, but neglected to pay for them, and in the dispute resulting struck Crabb

Men's Christian Association rooms, uttererms, but they were arrested for disturb-

Among the graduates at Mills' Seminary esterday was Miss Grace Wachhorst, of his city, who read a fine essay upon Popular Superstitions," in which she reerred in condemnatory terms to religious perstition, the belief in elves, dwarfs and ants, and witchcraft. The belief in iries she characterized as a pleasant suerstition. Several queer superstitions of e ignorant in some lands were enumera d, and some of the popular foolish fanes in this country were also mentioned. Education is trampling down these ricked beliefs as fast as possible, but the reatest hope is in Christian influence," she

Land Office Matters. The following business was transacted in the nited States Land Office in this city yesterday

Agricultural Applications.—Karl V. Jorgenen, Nashville, El Dorado county; H. A. 5,043; allowed and filed. W. H. Curnow, Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras county; D. S. 9,557; allowed and filed. James G. Bailey, Pleasant Valley, El Dorado county; H. A. 5,044; allowed and filed. Mineral Application.—Edgar W. Steele et al., ittle Grove Quartz Mine, Calaveras county; M. t. 1,630; allowed and publication ordered. Appeal.—John Reed, from decision of Register

nd Receiver, refusing his application to pur hase as devisee of McLaughlin (deceased lacer county; transmitted to General Lan Contested Case.—Edward Pickles vs. Mary F.

Contested Case.—Faward Treats vs. mary r. Kellogg, Placer county; homestead abandon-nent; judgment for plaintiff.

Decision.—By Honorable Commissioner: alows entry by Hon. J. M. Walling, Superior Judge, trustee, on certain lands for a town site, to be known as East Grass Valley, in Nevada county. [The above decision is of general im

ne lands constitute an eastern addition t rass Valley, and have long been occupied b sidents, but without Government title. The e not contiguous to each other, being divid tions. The Commissioner, on groun lic policy, departs from the strict r ring contiguity, and allows the entry.] THE PURE WINE LAW .- The San Fran eisco Post of last evening says: Professor Rising, the State Analyst, is engaged in de

ermining the purity of wines preparator their being placed on the market with e pure wine stamp affixed. Many win akers thoughout the State have in their ellars a quantity of two, three and fouryear-old wine, which they desire to sell under the guarantee that the stamp will e who wish to have their wines examined for adulterations can forward mples to the Viticultural Commission and the Chief Executive Officer will make requisition on the analyst for the work. By the provision of the Act of the Legis ture only twelve days remain in which ulterated wine may be legitimately sold. The stamps are being printed in this city under direction of Controller Dunn. A ircular is soon to be published by the Vit

giving instructions as to the cost and issu-ing of the stamps. A Noxious Vine Pest.—A grayish brown oug, known as the false chinch bug, has made its appearance in many wine-growing sections. The pest attacks the leaves of the vines, and unless cheeked will do considerable damage. Chief Viticultural Officer Wheeler recommends that the infected vines be sprayed with a wash made by mixing one pound of Paris green with 200 gallons of water. This treatment has no evil effect on vines not yet in bloom .- S.

icultural Commission containing the text of the law and the interpretation of certain

ambiguous and obscure points, and also

THAT tired feeling, which is so depressing and often so unaccountable in the spring is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great spring medicine, which gives

EVERYBODY is looking forward to the Caledonia picnic and games, for it is always the greatest event of the season. Notice the prices of those handsome lap robes displayed in our show window. Red House,

MRS. LELAND STANFORD.

A Pleasant Entertainment at Her Mayfield Kindergarten. A most delightful entertainment was given last Saturday by the children attending the Stanford free kindergarten at Mayfield. There was an exceptionally large attendance of the residents of Mayfield and the surrounding districts, and Rich's hall.

where the festivities were held, was crowded to its utmost capacity. Punctually at the hour appointed for the commencement of the exercises Mrs. Leland Stanford, with the house party from land Stanford, with the house party from Palo Alto, entered the hall, and was wel-comed with enthusiasm. The stage had been beautifully embellished with the choicest flowers to be had. Floral grandeur being one of the characteristics of the neighborhood, the scene was one of much beauty. The programme, which had some pretty innovations on that of the customary kindergarten entertainments, was gone through under the direction of Miss Lily Ransom, who has been in charge of the

At the conclusion of the exercises the train from San Francisco, but he did not come.

There will be a private picnic given by Sacramento Council, Order of Chosen Friends, at Richmond Grove to work of the school.—S. F. Call, May 25th. nildren were regaled with cakes, fruits

school since its opening, seven months

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Al. Meast left yesterday on his return to exas, to resume railroading. Miss Clara A. Murphy, of Brighton, has taken charge of the Natoma School, to finish the term.

General Carey, United States District Attorney, is confined to his rooms at the Grand Hotel, San Francisco, with illness, and is unable to attend to his duties. Miss Clara Keber was tendered a very pleasant surprise party on the occasion of her seventeenth birthday at her residence,

corner Fifth and J streets, last evening. Robert Williamson left for Louisiana, his native State, yesterday, to make a five weeks' visit. Before returning he will also risit Florida, and probably the New Eng-

the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, who returned to San Francisco from hicago on Tuesday, came up to Sacramento yesterday noon. Judge Charles F. Irwin of Placerville is

W. A. Bissell, General Freight Agent of

in the city. He reports booming times in old El Dorado. Last week the Judge sold a fine farm of 320 acres, eight miles southeast of Placerville, for just twice what he paid for it one year ago. Grape land comnands quite an advanced price in the oothills

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hussey departed yes-terday for Washington Territory, where they will sojourn several weeks. They went by the California and Oregon Railroad, to enjoy the last opportunity of stag-ing over the fast disappearing gap between the two ends of the "overland" road to the webfoot State.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday Wm. Drydale and wife, Miss Drydale, Baltimore; Pete French, Oregon; R. M. Huston, Woodland; T. C. Ford, New York; W. S. Clemens, Sacramento; Thos. Bren-Superintendent of Schools, vs. The County of Sacramento, was tried in Justice Davis' Court yesterday, resulting in plaintiff recovering judgment for \$230, which he claimed to be due for services performed as Secretary of the county Board of Education.

Huston, Woodland; T. C. Ford, New York; W. S. Clemens, Sacramento; Thos. Brennan, Sierra City; F. W. Johnson, Elk Grove; G. E. Fenton, Kirkwood; L. Mativia, Marysville; Americs Fan, Chicago; F. F. Chase, Marysville.

There was a quiet wedding party at the Sixth-street M. E. parsonage, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., the contracting parties being Oliver N. Bartlett, a prominent citizen of Galt, and Mrs. E. B. Miller, of this city. Mrs. A. T. Bennett, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Phil. Herzog, sisters of the bride, were the witnesses of the ceremony, which was solemnized by Rev. E. R. Dille. The happy couple took the 11:30 o'clock train for San Jose. They will make Galt their ermanent residence

ing and lively as a cricket, come out of H. Cheeney, Illinois; S. R. Smith, Chicago he hose. It was quite an "experience" A. H. Dixon, Toronto, Canada; J. L. he little fellow had in his efforts to visit he city—passing through the strainer of Stephens, Santa Barbara; Mrs. S. E. Johnhe stand pipe, mains, service pipe and Auburn, N. Y.

California and Oregon Railroad. The California and Oregon Railroad apidly nearing completion. There are mmense numbers of men engaged in the work. The present terminus of the road at Hornbrook will be abandoned in a few days for Coles, a new station sixteen miles days for coles, a new station effects in twice on the head with a loaded cane, in-flicting severe scalp cuts, and also hit him several times on the body.

days for coles, a new station effects in the further on. The construction of the road further on the both expensive and difficult. From Hornbrook to Coles, a new station effects in the construction of the road further on the body. Last evening D. Phillips with a pocket-knife chased his wife into the Young stage is only nine miles; by rallit will be Men's Christian Association rooms, utter-ing threats against her. A telephonic an exceedingly deep, though narrow canmessage was sent to the station-house, and officer Leavy went to see what the trouble necessary an extraordinarily large cut. was, finding officers Farrell and Lowell arrived before him. Phillips and wife were then apparently on very friendly tensive of their kind ever built in America. From Coles the line follows the Cottonwood creek through the Siskiyou canyon to Jpper Coles, to which point it is graded. An immense sweep takes the line to the other side of the valley, up the hill to the large tunnel, and on this section of the road the graders are now at work. There are fully 5,000 workmen distributed through No. 209.-For \$12,000-120 acres the different camps. An immense gang is now at work excavating a hill close to the entrance to the big tunnel, where a gigantic blast was exploded on Friday last. Three immense holes were dug in the center of the ridge, into which 1,000 pounds of giant powder were placed. The concussion which followed was tremendous, the report being like a thunder-clap. The big tunnel is now very nearly completed, but another large one remains to be commenced. From he summit to Ashland by stage road is some fourteen miles, but so steep is the grade that the track, when completed, will be twenty-six miles in length, making two enormous loops, in order to secure a uni-

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Europe on the Urania, of the Cunard line, which leaves a week from Saturday. which leaves a week from Saturday.

Claus Spreckels, the California millionaire, with his wife and daughter, sailed yesterday for Europe in the steamer Saate.

Anita Lucille Cody, Buffalo Bill's daughter, sailed for Europe on the Arizona Shelf of Strawberries, \$2.00 275; Apricots, \$2.1502.25; Museat Grapes, \$1.600 275; Red Currants, \$2.3502.40; Cherries, \$2.3502.75; Red Currants, \$2.3502.40; Cherries, \$2.3502.40; Cherrie ter, sailed for Europe on the Arizona. She is a handsome brunette of 22. Her father writes that she will be received at court. Cyrus B. Tannehill, formerly of Los An-

ability of a reduction to half of the present force, or possibly shut down. The concern was imported from England—plant and

Waterville, N. Y., is agitated over the unaccountable disappearance of Miss Maud Mason, a pretty girl of 19 years. She is well known to nearly every resident. Fear of foul play has alarmed the people, and nundreds of men, women and even school children are scouring the fields and woods for traces of her.

SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY. Actor George Osbourne's wife has finally been granted a divorce.

The American party is organizing clubs n the Senatorial districts. The body of R. H. Herbert was on Tueslay gathered from the bay. The Supreme Court has denied Andrew F. Craven a new trial on his suit for damages against the Central Pacific Railroad Company.

A man named Alfred Trident found a ourse containg \$500, which he returned to he owner, Michael Jannig, who rewarded him with \$25. The massive bronze gates in front of J

. Flood's new residence on California treet are being put in place by a score of workmen. The two gates weigh 8,000 pounds and cost \$15,000. John C. Perkins, the old man arrested at

the Oakland Mole on Saturday on sus-picion of insanity, committed suicide at the City Prison on Monday by tying a handkerchief about his neck. A fine oil painting of J. W. Marshall, the first discoverer of gold in California, was placed on Monday in the museum of the State Mining Bureau. The portrait is by Mr. Peters, a local artist.

The schooner Ounimak, from San Francisco, has been lost with all hands on the northern coast. The vessel capsized, owing to a lack of ballast, and pounded to pieces on the rocks off the Alaskan shore. Mrs. Cornelius Dougherty, of 909 Battery treet, awoke Tuesday morning to find that her five-months-old baby, which was lying by her side, was dead. The mother was nearly frantic with grief. The cause of the child's death was not known.

Albert J. Share, for the past ten years connected with the newspaper press of Oakland and San Francisco, died suddenly on Tuesday of hemorrhage of the blood vessels of the brain. Mr. Share was city editor of the Oakland Enquirer. On Monday night last John J. Haley, the

land agent of the Southern Pacific Rail road, and his wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. Their residence, 902 Van Ness avenue, was beaufully decorated for the occasion, and was he seene of gay and appropriate festivities n which numerous friends participated. Edward B. Freese, son of Captain A. C. Freese, the Pilot Commissioner, who fell from an east-bound freight train near Sumit station, on the Central Pacific Railroad, Sunday morning, was brought home on Monday. The doctors who were called in o attend the injured man, after holding a consultation, decided to amputate his righ leg, which was done. After the operation was performed the patient rested easily and the physicians are in hopes that he will

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25th.

FLOUR—No change in quotations. Trade is fair. Net eash prices for California: Best Family, \$5-10@5-30 & bbl; Bakers' extra, \$4-95 to \$5-15; Superfine, \$3-10 to \$3-60.

WHEAT—There has been no active market for some long time, and nobody appears to expect any movement of note until after the new harvest year. There is a little export trade in progress, but it does not affect the situation, as shippers have ample stock on hand without going into the open market to purchase. In fact, offerings are too sl.m to admit of any extensive sample business, even it opportunity were afforded to trade. The situation, however, presents steady tone, and holders of round lots could realize at full figures. Quotable at \$1-80 SAN FRANCISCO, May 25th. could realize at full figures. Quotable at \$1.80 \$\text{g}\$ ctl for No. 1 grades, and \$1.82\frac{1}{2}\text{@1}\$ 85 \$\text{g}\$ ctl for product of better character.

CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION. Buyer 1887—300 tons, \$1 80¼. Seller 1887—500 tons, \$2 03 ⊋ ctl. Seller 1887—800 tons, \$1 80; 1,000, \$1 797%;

300, \$1 79%. August—100 tons, \$1 81. September—109 tons, \$1 79%. Buyer September—300 tons, \$1 83 ⊋ ctl. AFTERNOON SESSION. Buyer 1887—500 tons, \$2 02½. Seiler 1887—1,000 tons, \$1 79¾; 900, \$1 795%

BARLEY—The situation is less favorable for BARLEY—The situation is less favorable for the selling interest. Buyers purchase only as necessity requires, and then take but enough to meet immediate wants, so that trading is tedious and of jobbing proportions. For feed descriptions \$1.07½ \(\frac{1}{2} \) ctl was about the top of the market to-day, with reported sales of fairly good quality at \$1.05 \(\frac{1}{2} \) ctl. The inquiry for brewing is rather sluggish, as compared with a couple of weeks are and lower asking retes foil to create CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION

Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 05; 100, \$1 0434. Buyer 1887—300 tons, \$1 18; 100, \$1 1848; 900 Seller 1887—100 tons, \$1 04% \$ ctl. AFTERNOON SESSION. Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 05.

Buyer 1887—200 tons, \$1 18½; 100, \$1 18½; 500, \$1 18½ \$\psi tl.\$

OATS—The demand has not been very brisk of late, but there are indications that the market will soon improve, and a larger volume of business is confidently expected in the near future. No. 1 Feed, \$1 67½@1 72½; No. 2, \$1 60@1 62½; Milling, \$1 72½@1 75; Surprise, \$1 85@1 90; Black, \$1 50@1 55; Nebraska, \$1 50@1 55 \$\psi tl.\$

CORN—Prices are moderatety firm, though sales are somewhat slow. Holders are not pressing business, and prices are, therefore, well susing business, and prices are, therefore, well susing business. er 1887—200 tons, \$1 18½; 100, \$1 185/8; 500 ness, and prices are, therefore, well st We quote as follows. sales are somewhat slow. Holoars are not presssing business, and prices are, therefore, well sustained. We quote as follows; California, large Yellow, \$1 074/@1 10; small
Yellow, \$1 12½@1 15; White, \$1 35/@1 40 @ ctl.
SEEDS-There is nothing of interest to report
in this line. There is no choice Brown Mustard
offering. Strictly prime parcels would sell
quickly at an advance on our figures.
Mustard, Brown, \$2/@2 59; Yellow, \$2 50
to \$3 % ctl: Canary, \$6/@34/c; Hemp, \$34/@33/c;
Rape, 13/@2c; Timothy, 5@6c; Alfalfa, 76/7/2c;
Flax, \$2/@2 25 % ctl.

HAY—Our outside figure for Wheat is paid
only for a choice article. which is quite scarce.
We quote: Oat, \$9/@11; Barley, \$7 50/@10 50;
Wheat, \$10/@15 % ton.

HOPS—Reports from the East are rather unfavorable as to the coming crop in that direction. The local market is as dull as ever.
Nominally quotable at 10/@15c % bb.
POTATOES—Trade is now wholly in new
crop. Quotable at 75/@31 25 % ctl.
ONIONS—From 50/@75c % ctl will represent
the extremes of the market.

BEANS—Shall White and Pea are firm in
price, though movement is slow. Bayos, \$2/@
2 50: Batter, \$1 5/04/190; Pink, \$1 25/@14 5; Red.

BEANS—Small White and Pea are firm in price, though movement is slow. Bayos, \$2@ 50; Butter, \$1 50@1 90; Pink, \$1 25@1 45; Red, 14 40@1 50; Lima, \$1 75@2 25; Pea, \$1 75@2; Braull White, \$1 90@2 15 25 ctl.

VEGETABLES—Cucumbers are more plential. Asparagus sells at irregular prices, owing to difference in quality. Green Peas continue abundant. String Beans are plentiful and cheap, only choice Tomatoes find custom. Summer sourash is not in excessive supply, but there is is not in excessive supply, but there to meet all wants. Asparagus, 50cc bx: Rhubarb, 75c@\$1 \$\pi\$ box; Egg Plant

Pbx: Rhubarb, 75c@\$1 Pbx; Egg Plant. Pb; Cucumbers, 50c@\$1 Pdozen; un Peppers, 6@\$6 Pb; Green Peas, 5c Psack; Tomatoes, \$1@150 P; String Beans, 2½@3c Pb for comand 4c for better qualities; Sum-Squash, \$1@125 Pbx; Artichores, 10@ Pb dozen; Carrots, 35@56 Pe ti; Turnips, 3c Peti; Bects, 75c@\$1 Psack; Parsnips, 5c Peti; Caulillower, 50c@75c Pack; Caulillower, 50c@75c Pack;

have arrived since initial consignments a day or two since. Gooseberries are in excess of immediate wants. We quote as follows: Cherries, 25@75c \$\bar{2}\$ box for white and 59c@\$1 for black; Gooseberries, 1½@2c for common, and 3@5c for English \$\bar{2}\$ bf. Strawberries, \$4@\$7 \$\bar{2}\$ chest: Raspberries, \$4@\$1 50 \$\bar{2}\$ drawer; Currants, \$7 50 \$\bar{2}\$ \$\bar{2}\$ \$\bar{2}\$ \$\bar{2}\$ \$\bar{2}\$ box; Mexican Limes, \$9@\$11\$ \$\bar{2}\$ bx; California Limes, 50c@\$125 \$\bar{2}\$ box; Lemons, \$100; \$\bar{2}\$ \$\bar{2 or active trading. Stocks are light and firmly held. The new crop is rather backward this rear, and it will likely be at least a month be ore there are any arrivals of consequence. We note: Comb. 12@14c B b for choice and 6@8c or common: bright extracted, 4½@5c.

BUTTER—Supplies of late embraced a larger proportion than usual of Butter of the better rades and there has been less competition. ong buyers, so that the tone of the mark

has not shown any special buoyancy. Sti crices show fair steadiness, though the ma support of the market lies in the fact that pac support of the market lies in the lact shat pack ing operations are general. Fancy, 21@22c; good to choice, 19@20c; fair, 16@18c; mixed lets, 12@15c; firkin, 18@20c for fancy, 16@18c for fair to good, and 11@13c & b for poor. GHEESE—Liberal arrivals keep prices easy. For product that is not first-class, dealers are

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NEW YORK, May 25th.
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end 941/6949/4° for August.
SUGAR-Cuba Centrifugal, 5-3-16c.

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE. Declaration of Principles by the National

Builders' Association.

Wolves in Fultor, county, Ark.

At Nogales, A. T., on Monday evening no less than thirteen shocks of earthquake were felt.

An unknown tramp was instantly killed yest enday near Mohave, while attempting to jump off an engine.

Queen Kapiolani and Princess Liliuokapei and their suite sailed yesterday for Europe on the Urania, of the Cunard line, which leaves a week from Saturday.

Builders' Association.

CHICAGO, May 24th.—The Executive Board of the National Association of Builders' and Traders' Exchange of Chicago and all affiliated bodies of the National Association and traders' Exchange of Chicago and all affiliated bodies of the National Association and to the general public. An entirely new method of dealing with workmen is evolved, and the course of wholesale lockouts advocated and a complete cesation of work in all building trades of Chicago as an answer to the brick-layers' demand for a Saturday pay-day is fully indorsed by the Board. The question in the Builders' Association of Builders' Association of Builders' and Traders' Exchange of Chicago and all affiliated bodies of the National Association and to the general public. An entirely new method of dealing with workmen is evolved, and the course of wholesale lockouts advocated and a complete cesation of work in all building trades of Chicago as an answer to the brick-layers' demand for a Saturday pay-day is fully indorsed by the Board. The question in the proposed of the National Association of the Nati layers' demand for a Saturday pay-day is fully indorsed by the Board. The question AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE. CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that foremen shall be Union men. All branches of the National Builders' Association are advised to assume the same attitude as the Chicago men if the issue be forced upon them. The address closes by suggesting that every Exchange throughout the country adopt the platform given, which advises the creation of a Bureau of Record, where any and all workmen may put themselves on record as assenting to is stated to have been inconsequential in itself had it not been preceded by a long Cyrus B. Tannehill, formerly of Los Angeles, and for the past eight years a resident of Arizona, was killed on Tuesday by a fall of 150 feet in the shaft of the Howard mine.

Ex-Senator Thurman has written a letter in which he states that under no circumstances would he accept the nomination for Governor, which there has been talk of fering him next term.

The Napa, Santa Rosa and Carquinez Railroad has filed articles of incorporation. The company agrees to build a road frem Huntington, Crocker, Stanford, Gage and McDonald.

The British Hosiery Company at Thornton, R. I., has posted a notice of the probability of a reduction to half of the present force, or possibly shut down. The concern past in the state of the Howard mine.

22. Whortleberries, 2. Breans, 5, 175; Capital Asparagus, 52. Early VEGTABLES—Potatoes—New, \$1 25; Early VEGTABLES—Potatoes—Ne DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roll, 21@ be taken to make such workmen members The Popular Remedies of the Day.

ability of a reduction to half of the present force, or possibly shut down. The concern was imported from England—plant and operatives—in 1884.

Senor Escobosa, an eminent lawyer of Sonora, Mex., was called to the door of his residence at Jaurez on Sunday and asassisnated, the shot striking him in the breast and killing him almost instantly. The murderers are unknown.

In the Court-house at Rockville, Bates county, Mo., on Tuesday, John Vandenburgh, a German of 30 years, was shot four stantly killed. Vandenburgh had outraged Jennie Anderson, the Lieutenant's sister.

In one of the largest cuts on the Panama Canal water has been struck. The amount of earth and rock taken out of the section referred to cost millions of dollars, all of which is rendered valueless, as the water has washed from the side of the mountain more than sufficient to fill the cut.

Waterville, N. Y., is agitated over the

55@50e Crocker.51% a 53% Locomotive2 25 SUPERIOR COURT.

Wednesday, May 25th. P. S. Lawson vs. Pacific Coast Fire and Water roof Paint Company—On trial. Department Two-Van Fleet.

WEDNESDAY, May 25th.

Matter of the Scott minors—Guardian's account settled in accordance with the report of referee, who is allowed \$50 for his services.

Wm. Curtis vs. C. Bunnell—Jury instructed to return a sealed verdict. Johnson vs. McConnell-Continued until June W. R. Felter vs. C. P. Bates—The Sheriff of Napa county having paid to the Clerk of thi county the sum of \$397 25, the amount realized from a sale of property belonging to defendant in accordance with order of sale herein, it is on lered that the Clerk of Sacramento county de osit said amount in the county treasury, su eet to the further order of the Court. Jacobs vs. Griffith—Jury being impaneled.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden on the 22d inst:
For Sacramento—A. Coolot, 8 packages plug tobacco, 107 boxes ink and mucilage; B. F. Williams, 2 cases signs; Sacramento Glass and Crockery Co., 23 barrels chimneys: Lindley & Co., 15 cases bacon; Booth & Co., 10 cases bacon; W. D. Comstock, 1 box chair stock; Hall, Luhrs & Co., oods. For Stockton—G. Southworth, 1 box maple

igar. For Nevada City—Rosenburg Bros., 2 cases boots and shoes.

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For Chico—H. C. White, 1 cover, 1 bundle awning rods.



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MEETING!

N VIEW OF THE NEAR APPROACH OF the Nation's Birthday, and of the advisability of the Capital City of the State making a proper observance of the day, which will do credit to herself and honor to the occasion, the

COURT-HOUSE, SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, MAY 28th, At 7 o'clock, to discuss the methods of observance, and provide for making all the necessary arrangements.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. In the superior court, in the State of the county of Sacramento, in the State of California. In the matter of the estate of SU-SANNAHA. AVERY, deceased. Notice ishereby given that under and in pursuance of an order of sale made and entered in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Sacramento, on the 29th day of April, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Courthouse, in the city of Sacramento, Cal., sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, all the right, title and interest of SUSANNAH A. AVERY, deceased, and all the interest of her estate of, in and to that real property known as the north half of the south half of Lot No. 1, and the north quarter of the south half of Lot No. 2, in the block or square bounded by I and J, and Second and Third streets, in the city of Sacramento. Cal. Terms of sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States; ten per cent. payable upon day of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. N THE SUPERIOR COURT, IN AND FOR

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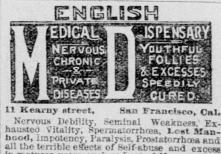
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